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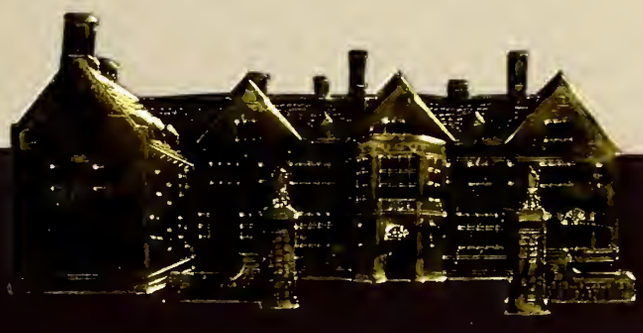

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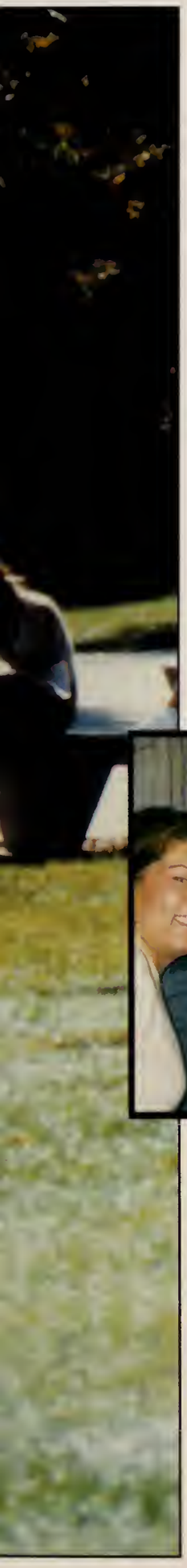

Unlock the Memories

It's time to unlock the memories of the past four years. Think back and remember: moving in September 1994 and meeting your roommate for the first time . . . freshman orientation . . . club meetings . . . bookstore lines . . . deadlines and lottery numbers . . . dorm life and group projects . . . the annual Harvest, Snowball and Dogwoods Dances. Clam Jam and beach parties . . . the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones, Blues Traveler and LL Cool J concerts and other campus events . . . spring

breaks . . . and scraping your last few quarters together to do laundry. The last four years have flown by, but have been full of memorable experiences. The 1998 Manor is your own personal treasure chest full of college memories. You will always be able to look back and unlock the memories of Fairfield University.

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Mary Ann Sadowski helped lead the women's soccer team to a MAAC championship.

Paige Driscoll, a senior co-captain of the women's basketball team, makes another rebound for the lady Stags.

Jessica Grossarth leads the lady Stags in another offensive attack.

Jen McLaughlin lines up her shot while leading the women's volleyball team to a MAAC championship.

Unlock the Lady Stags

The Volleyball team cheers on the rest of Fairfield athletics during the Fall pep rally.

The 1997-1998 sports year has been the year of women's sports. The Lady Stags have dominated MAAC sports in basketball, soccer, tennis and volleyball. Their hard work has paid off and Fairfield's athletes are making up competitive Division 1 school.

Fairfield's women's basketball team (20-9) dominated the MAAC all year. The Lady Stags (#16 seed) faced #2 seeded UCONN in Storrs, CT on March 13 in the NCAA tournament, where they were defeated 93-52. It was a gallant effort by our women.

Women's soccer finished their fall season 18-4 after falling to UCONN (#3) in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The women finished 9-0 in regular MAAC play and became the first MAAC team to advance to the 32-school NCAA soccer tournament.

The Lady Stags volleyball team made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament as a #12 seed against #4 Ohio State on December 5. These women finished a tremendous season being 25-10 overall, with an undefeated 9-0 record in regular MAAC season play.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween is typically an opportunity for students to break the mold of everyday life, to be creative and to dress up.

Erin Provencher and Maggie Llorens are clowning around before the evening festivities begin.

Tom Maloney and John Zablocki use Halloween to practice their future careers as supermodels.

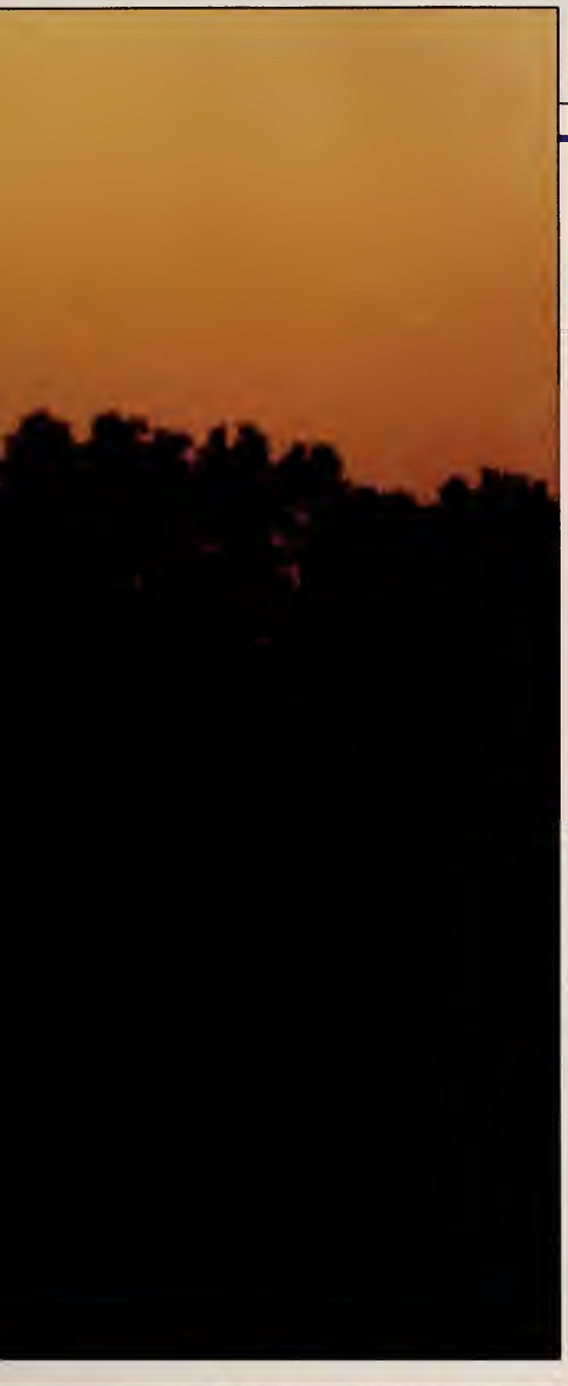
These seniors enjoy themselves at one of the many parties held on Halloween. Some have even dressed for the occasion!

Gina, Rebecca, Tina, Valerie and Kristen are ready for the sockhop!

Another day closes with a beautiful sunset.

Fairfield's Winter Wonderland gives students a different look on campus.

Fairfield has a beautiful campus from well-trimmed trees, to flowers of red and white.



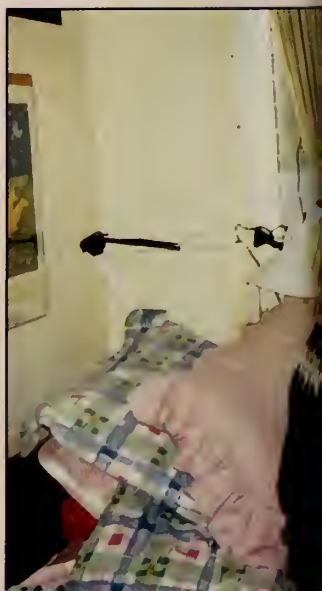
The doors that open to many classes and many memories.

Studying outside on a beautiful day helps clear the mind. Kathleen Young takes advantage of the Donnarumma sunken plaza, a new addition to a beautiful campus.

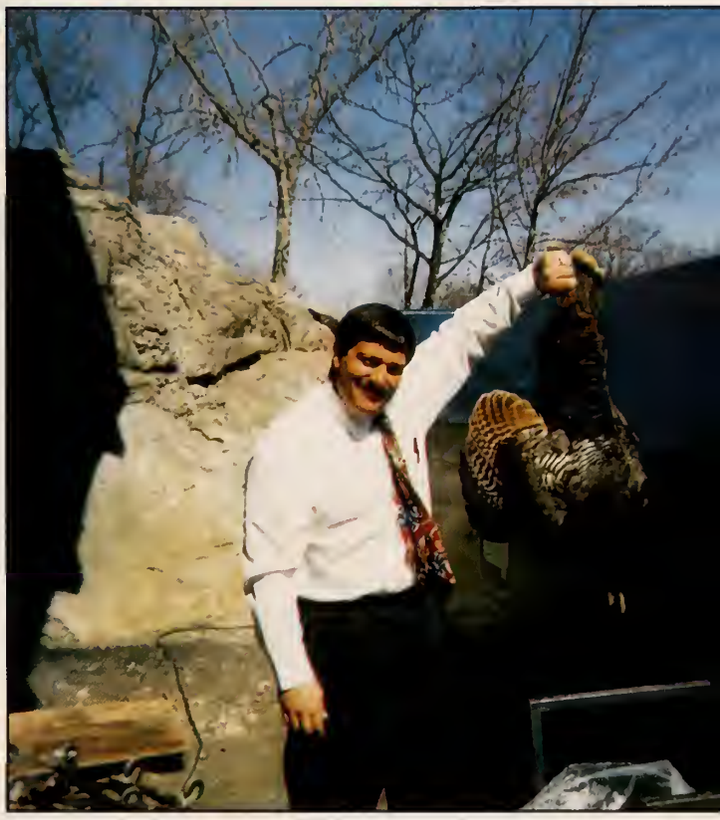
Fairfield's Stag cheers the football team at the Alumni game.

The Glee Club raises their voice at the Parent's Weekend Mass.

Tom Maloney, Christine Kelleher and Megan Pollastri share their friendship for the camera.



The High Tie and the Sand Bar take a break from the sun and sand during Spring break '98.



Fairfield's Thanksgiving turkey flew in a little late this year.

The pep rally's red fireworks brighten the night sky.

White fireworks light the skies for alumni weekend.

Laura Taylor and Mary-Margaret O'Donnell smile for the camera.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming Weekend '97 was a huge success for the Stag football team. Alumni were welcomed back for tailgating and the football game.

These alums packed enough food for the entire day,not just the morning tailgating.

Alumni gathered behind Alumni Hall on a beautiful morning to tailgate.

The main attraction of the day was the Fairfield University Varsity Football game.

All alumni were greeted with a large welcome as they entered the main gate.

Unlock the Memories of Student Life

A normal day for Fairfield students is very hectic. Between classes and group meetings, volunteer work and workouts, students are always running from one place to another with little rest. Fairfield students are never bored and enjoy immersing themselves in all that the University has to offer. Whether it is going to guest lectures, concerts, art exhibits, Theater Fairfield performances, being an active member of an athletic team or club, or just socializing with friends, Fairfield students are so busy that it is a wonder that there is anytime to sleep and to meet deadlines.

Just when students think the work will never end, Christmas and Spring breaks arrive as a sigh of relief for some students. While the adventurers vacation to new and exciting places for relaxation, others find enjoyment volunteering with Mission Volunteers or Appalachia Volunteer Corps. Before they know it, it is time to return to Fairfield to continue where they left off. Student life at Fairfield is incredibly fulfilling and enjoyable, despite its stressful appearance.

STUDENT LIFE

Gina Marie Tullo, Tina Cerbone, Kerry Barrett, Rebecca Donahue, Kristen Geschine and Valerie DeMartino are relaxing and having a good time.

Janice Ocampo and Celines Lorenzo are smiling about their friendship.

4 girls having a fun time together at a party.

Unlock the Friendships.

Before the evening ended, these girls wanted to capture the memory.

Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before we meet again, and meeting again after moments or a lifetime is certain for those who are friends.

5 guys and a girl stop their partying to remember the night.

Parents' Weekend

These two Moms sport the high fashion of Fairfield University while looking through the weekend schedule.

One of the weekend's committee workers directs this mom around the campus.

This Fairfield University student has some great laughs with her family.

Parent's Weekend 1997 was once again a success for Fairfield University. The weather cooperated for all of the outdoor activities. The planning process for the weekend was long and hard but the committees, students and parents made it a great achievement for the University. In addition to the student-planned dinners with friends and family, the university planned a Varsity football game, information sessions regarding student life, an informal gathering with Fr. Kelley, and numerous opportunities to meet with student leaders. Attendance and spirits were high at all events and the weekend concluded with a Parents' Weekend mass in Alumni Hall followed by a Glee Club concert in the Quick Center.

One of the information sessions run by various students, faculty and administrators.

The mother registers for the many events of Parents' Weekend.

Parents' Weekend

Fr. Kelley welcomes the parents to the University at the Quick Center.

This proud Fairfield Mom is ready to make her purchases with her son in the bookstore.

This Dad takes a break and finds a quiet spot in the bookstore.

Matt Pitucco is a Senior Lector for the Parents' Weekend Mass.

This student describes to her parents what the cafeteria is really like on regular weekends!

A beautiful Fall day to take a walk with Mom.

A Family Feast — Sodexho style. Its just not what Mom makes.

Harvest Dance

What a great way to remember the evening!

This couple really knows what it is like to dance the night away.

These two really enjoy the D.J.'s music picks!

Rob doesn't know what to do when Katie tries to make him dance.

Harvest '97

The 1997 Harvest Weekend was a hit among all students. Among the festivities planned by FUSA was the annual semi-formal dance held in Alumni Hall. In keeping with tradition, the event sold out and was another great success. Among the balloon arches, hand-painted decorations and sparkling centerpieces, the couples danced around to the music and completely enjoyed all events of the evening.

These students laughed more than they actually danced at Harvest '97.

Katie Heather and Eileen Ryder stopped for a second in order for the camera to capture how beautiful they looked that night.

Spring Break

Mario and Jeremy during one of the road trips in Arizona.

Kathleen, Lisa, Sara, Cindy, and Jodi at Fat Tuesdays in Key West.

John Zablocki and Mary-Margaret O'Donnell at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Karen Gardner, Rob Marchetti, Tom Cotter, and Jess Lentz in Key West.

Spring Break

Janice Ocampo and Theresa Baldwin during Spring Break '96 in Jamaica.

The beach house Southern Comfort and friends in Key West.

Spring Concert

LL Cool J gave a concert to a sold out crowd in Alumni Hall.

Fairfield University's own For All the Cows opened for LL Cool J. The crowd enjoyed the success of their fellow students.

IHS

Dogwoods

Under the tent on Alumni Field these seniors celebrate their last Dogwoods dance.

Rosa, Mary-Margaret, Lisa and Kathleen pose before the dance begins.

Beautiful evening and beautiful dresses made the event shine.

Dogwoods

Kerri Ann O'Callaghan, Jodi DiGregorio, and Rosa Rebimbas are ready to celebrate Dogwoods '98 in style.

Another stunning trio!

Clam Jam

Tina Hulbert, Jess Lentz, Karen Gardner and Meg Giese celebrate Spring '98.

Paul Geary makes a shocking pose for the camera.

What a great way to remember the day — friends a
fun.

Clam Jam

Christina Poplasky and Carrie Manuel at Clam Jam '98.

Jodi, Kerri Ann and Rosa celebrate at Clam Jam before exams begin.

Unlock the Jesuit Ideal

As a Jesuit institution, Fairfield University has a commitment to academic excellence. Although the core requirements appear rigorous, students and faculty work together to fulfill the goals of a liberal arts education. Students take pride in their hard work and often put in extra effort to get the most of their education. Every field and area is represented at Fairfield. There are hundreds of classes to choose from and each semester students find themselves struggling to decide which options they should choose.

This year brought wider enrollment in Asian studies, Judaic studies, Latin and African-American studies, demonstrating Fairfield's goal to diversify and teach their students all there is to know about life. The faculty is committed to the students and they go out of their way to make sure the students learn. Each year the faculty develops new classes, techniques and strategies to help the students become well-rounded individuals. Without them, Fairfield students would not have the variety of classes and number of lectures and activities that go on throughout the school year.

Because of the combined efforts of the students, faculty and administrators, each year Fairfield becomes recognized as a great educational institution.

Open Visions Forum

The School of Continuing Education at Fairfield University celebrates the premiere season of the Open Visions Forum. Linking the University's educational mission to the ideas and events surrounding society, and seeking to promote inquiry and dialogue, the Forum features leading figures of the cultural landscape shaping American lifestyles. The Open Visions Forum strives to be relevant reflecting on issues in society, the arts, and American culture, and aims to engage our community in the benefits and challenges exploring the 'Life of the Mind' in a lively and timely context.

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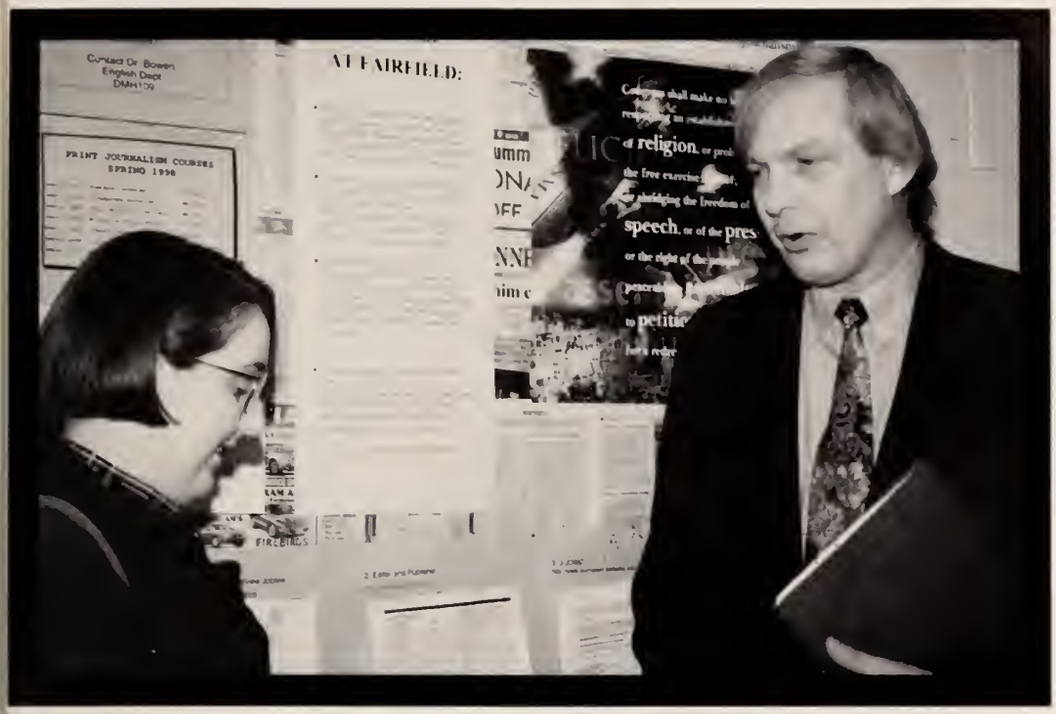


JoAnn Gometz conducts her interview with Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's *Morning Edition*.

As part of the arts and artists segment of the ***Open Visions Forum,*** **Perry Miller Adato spoke of her profession as producer and director of documentaries.**

David Rosengarten hosted "Is New York the Greatest Restaurant City in the World?"

Open Visions Forum

Tuesday, September 23, 1997
The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New Millennium
Phillipe de Montebello, Director

Monday, September 29, 1997
Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life
Zev Kedem

Wednesday, October 8, 1997
Rules of Civility
Richard Brookhiser, "National Review" Senior Editor and Author

Wednesday, October 15, 1997
Mothers and Daughters: A Celebration
Carol Saline, author

Monday, October 20, 1997
In and Out of VOGUE: An Intimate Conversation with Grace Mirabella

Thursday, November 13, 1997
Portraits on Film: Gertrude, Pablo, Georgia, Eugene
Perry Miller Adato, award-winning PBS Director

Sunday, November 23, 1997
Is New York the Greatest Restaurant City in the World?
David Rosengarten, chef, "Gourmet" magazine critic

Monday, January 26, 1998
An Evening with National Public Radio's Morning Edition
Bob Edwards
Media Sponsor: WSHU National Public Radio

Sunday, March 1, 1998
Food Talk: Recipe Books to Restaurant Guides
Tim and Nina Zagat with Judith Jones

Thursday, March 5, 1998
Angela's Ashes
Frank McCourt, Pulitzer Prize-winner

Wednesday, March 25, 1998
The Power of Style: The Women Who Defined the Art of Living Well
Annette Tapert, author

Monday, April 20, 1998
Designing Our Future
Jean-Michael Cousteau, environmentalist
Co-Sponsored by Environmental Studies Program,
The Maritime Aquarium at Norwalk and Save the Sound, Inc.

Wednesday, April 22, 1998
The PepsiCo Lecture Series
America and Russia: Economic and Political Challenges for the Future
Hedrick Smith, Pulitzer Prize-winner

Wednesday, May 20, 1998
A Conversation with John Fowles
Author, "The French Lieutenant's Woman"

Carol Saline, an award-winning journalist, broadcaster, and public speaker addressed her new book *"Mothers and Daughters: A Celebration."*

Grace Mirabella gave a lively talk discussing the ***"In and Out of Vogue: An Intimate Conversation."***

Annette Tapert, whose book, Power of Style: The Women Who Defined the Art of Living Well, made twentieth century legends come alive for the *Open Visions Forum.*

Candids

Senior Giving Committee members gathered at Bellarmine Hall and sponsored a Senior Social early in the Fall semester.

The Information Desk in the Barone Campus Center is a popular spot for students to gather during the busy school week.

Paul Geary and friends find time to have some fun in the townhouses during their Senior year.

Candids

Members of the Debate team in action.

More Seniors find time to volunteer for the Senior Giving Program.

These First Year students take a study break in Kostka Hall.

Teacher of the Year

Arthur Anderson Professor of Sociology

Dr. Arthur Anderson, a member of the Sociology Department faculty since 1968, has been named Teacher of the Year at Fairfield University by Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, based on nominations from undergraduates. Dr. Anderson was honored at the annual student-faculty brunch held on May 13, 1998 during Senior Week.

One student wrote, "Dr. Anderson has unlimited enthusiasm both inside and outside the classroom. He challenges his students, challenges them to look at the world from a different perspective."

In a personal note to Dr. Anderson, the Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., University president, commented, "I take this occasion to thank you for what you have done for the student at Fairfield University. The honor that they have given you is, I believe, a reflection of their respect and appreciation."

Dr. Anderson earned a Bachelor of Arts from Augsburg College in Minnesota and a Bachelor of Divinity, attending Union Theological Seminary in New York and Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He served as pastor of the Prince of Peace Church in Brentwood, N.Y., and went on to receive an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the New School of Social Research in New York.

Starting in 1957, he was an instructor at Adelphi University, a research associate at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and then a member of the faculty at Fairfield, becoming an associate professor of sociology in 1978. During the next 20 years, he achieved wide recognition for conducting seminars for varied groups including Brazilian congressmen, Appalachian school administrators, a delegation from China, educators and bankers. Through his work in executive development training, he was instrumental in bringing the savings bank industry's education program to Fairfield University for the construction of the Center for Financial Studies.

On campus, he served as moderator of the Sociology Club, chaired a Task Force for reaccreditation of the University, chaired the Academic Council, was selected as an honorary inductee of the University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical fraternity, in recognition of his teaching premedical school students, and in 1982, addressed the awards dinner on the subject of "Women in Medicine."

Traveling throughout the country and overseas, he has delivered papers at conferences on stress and the American work ethic, women in health care, pluralism and integration in American society, the role of churches in racial, ethnic, and social class integration, human factors in personnel management, the problems of savings banks in New York City, affirmative action, Catholics and declining vocations, and the impact of changing demographics on the work force.

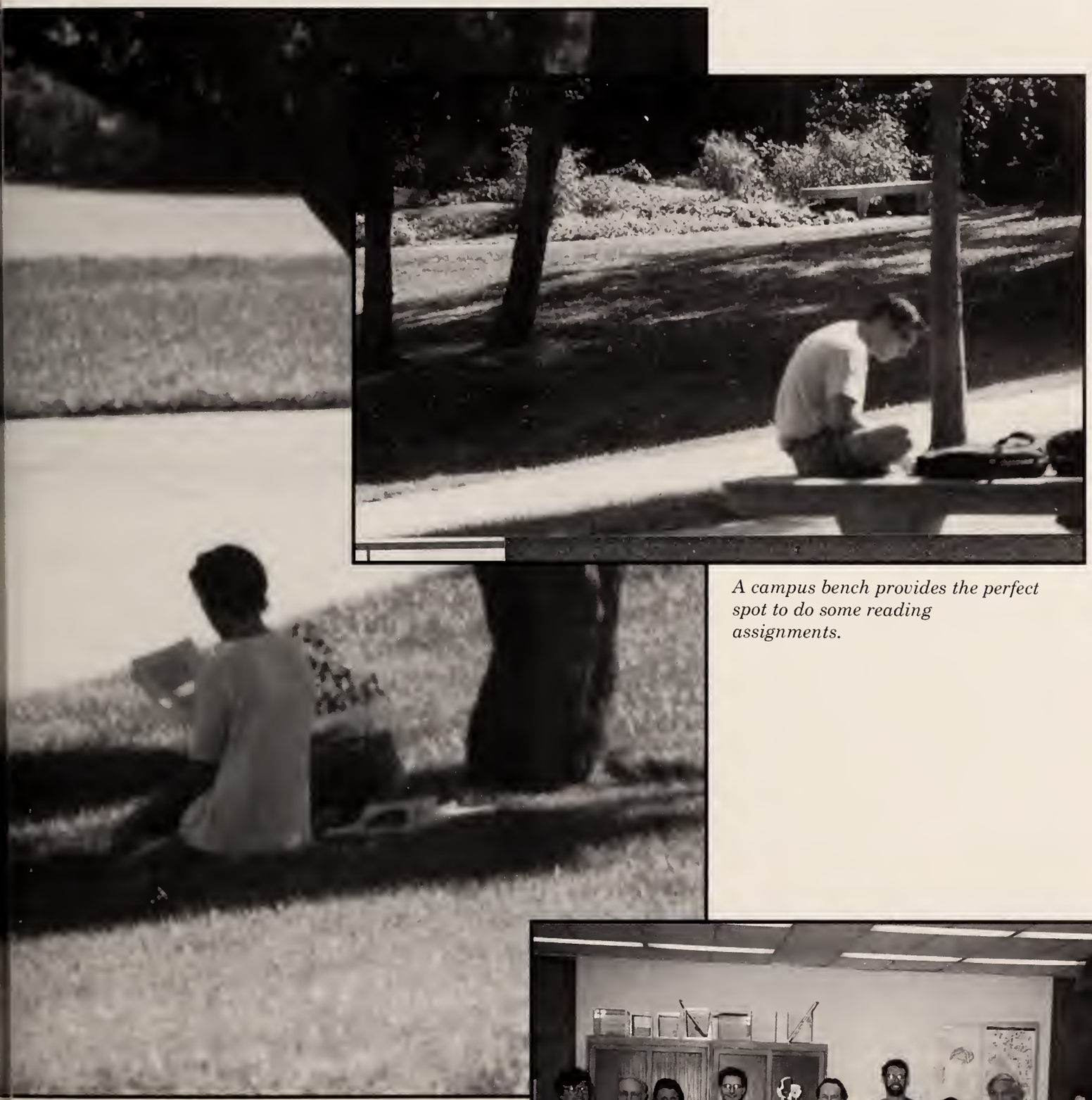
Dr. Anderson is the author of "Divided We Stand," published in 1978 which focused on America as a society divided on issues of race, social class, religion and political ideology.

In 1985, Augsburg presented to him its distinguished Alumnus Citation, for his excellence in college teaching and for communicating his insights of his discipline to the leaders of American industry.

Fr. Kelley poses with the members of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

This student finds a quiet get-away on the beautiful campus grounds to catchup on some work.

Faculty



A campus bench provides the perfect spot to do some reading assignments.

Biology Department

Faculty

Foreign Language Department

Fine Arts Department

History Department

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma gather for one of their semi-annual Induction Ceremonies.

FACULTY PROFILE

Dr. Ellen Umansky, the Carl and Dorothy Bennett Professor of Judaic Studies at Fairfield University is considered a role model for all university students. She is a dedicated professor and friend to many students. Among her achievements in class are fostering enthusiasm for Judaic studies among her students, trips to National museums, and a continuous progression toward acceptance of Judaism on campus. Outside of class, Dr. Umansky is the author of several books and numerous articles on women and Judaism as well as Jewish history and thought. Most notably, this past year Dr. Umansky brought international recognition to herself and to the university. She presented a copy of her book "Four Centuries of Jewish Women's Spirituality" to Pope John II outside of St. Peter's Church. Dr. Umansky was chosen with 10 other delegates at the International Conference of Christians and Jews to meet with the Pope after he delivered his weekly address in nine languages to an audience of 20,000. Dr. Umansky said afterward that as she spoke about her book and about Fairfield University, he nodded, they chatted in English and her thanked her for the book.

The 1998 Manor Staff would like to recognize and thank Dr. Umansky for all that she does and gives to the students of Fairfield University with this faculty profile.

Woman to Woman

Natalie Van Eron and Karen Kenny

Natalie Van Eron and Karen Kenny began a program in the Spring of 1997 called *Woman to Woman* as a way to bring out the many issues and concerns of females on the Fairfield University campus. Programs addressed issues such as self-esteem, healthy eating, female alumni in the workforce and round table discussions. In the 1997-98 academic year they designed and scheduled guest speakers and panel discussions entitled "Honoring Ourselves by the Choices We Make," "Dynamic Wave Workout," "Life After Fairfield — Are You Prepared?," and "Are You What You Eat?" Natalie and Kerry devoted time and effort to make these programs the success that they have become.

The initial events in the Fall of 1997 were open to female students only, but in the Spring of 1998 the *Woman to Woman* program encourages male and female students and faculty to attend a conference/round-table discussion entitled "She Said/He Said." The evening involved an interactive and spirited forum for both students and administrators on the topic of how men and women communicate with one another and how these communications play out in a workforce environment.

The 1998 Manor Staff would like to recognize with this student profile the efforts of these two women who worked toward making the *Woman to Woman* program success. Due to the dedication of Natalie Van Eron and Karen Kenny, both members of the Class of 1998, woman-related issues are a priority at Fairfield University among the students and administration.

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Loyola Medal

Robert Harrison received the St. Ignatius Loyola Medal at commencement on May 17. It is the highest honor awarded to an outstanding member of the graduating class who has maximized opportunities for intellectual, emotional and social growth.

Robert's service to the community was reflected in his work as a Project Excel tutor, Head Start volunteer, Talent Search Tutorial Program volunteer, soloist in the Fairfield University Glee Club, lead vocalist in the campus band SUPROX, chapter president of Alpha Sigma Nu, president of the Psi Chi Honor Society, and volunteer in the Bridgeport Juvenile Court System.

Robert, whose grandfather was a minister, has been a devoted member of the Church of God and Saints of Christ in New Haven his entire life. While at Fairfield, he has gone home every weekend to fulfill his responsibilities as choir director, a position which he has held for five years. He was also involved as the choir director for the Tri-State Youth Choir which performs concerts throughout the tri-state area.

Robert has been a member of the Honors Program since his sophomore year and ranks in the top 15 percent of his class. He plans to attend law school to study family law and become an advocate for children in need. He has applied to law schools at Harvard, Yale, New York University, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Kramer Award

The William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award is presented by the Alumni Association to a senior whose commitment to volunteerism and service to others has had a significant and lasting impact on the external community. The award is named for the first alumnus to chair the University's Board of Trustees, and was established by William Kramer's friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Daly. This year, Angelica Fontanez received the Kramer Award for taking an active part in the Bridgeport Hollow Community Development Corp.

Angelica wanted to see her community, the Bridgeport Hollow, improve. She was nominated to the executive board of the program and also served on the real estate committee. In these roles, she organized neighborhood clean-ups and community tag sales; identified and rehabilitated abandoned houses in order to resell to homeowners; surveyed the community to find out what they wanted to see improve; monitored businesses in order to make sure they kept their streets clean; and established community gardens in empty lots so that school children and residents could tend to them and beautify their community.

Angelica also volunteered on campus in the student government's multicultural branch, during Martin Luther King Week, as a Mission Volunteer, tutor for Spanish and calculus, soup kitchen volunteer, sub-chair for the Senior Week brunch, and for the SALSA Culture Club.

Student Achievement Awards

The Student Achievement Award, established in 1979 by the Alumni Association, honors one or more seniors who have demonstrated an exceptional commitment to a specific Fairfield University program, activity, organization or project.

Elizabeth Slimmon and Bethany Walcott received Student Achievement Awards for their involvement in the Adrienne Kirby Family Literacy Project, which teaches children verbal and social skills.

In their capacity as assistant project directors, Elizabeth and Bethany organized training sessions on campus for other student volunteers, scheduled all student volunteers at various school sites in Bridgeport and Stratford, coordinated cognitive testing for select classrooms to gather data for research, and secured additional resources to aid in teaching.

In addition, Elizabeth was active as a volunteer for Giant Steps Center for Autistic Children and for the Bridgeport Health Center. She also was a member of the Psi Chi Honor Society. Bethany was active as the president of the Psychology Club, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Psi Chi Honor Society, editor of the senior section in the student year book, the Manor, and principal flutist in the school orchestra.

Student Achievement Awards

Christopher Cipriano received a Student Achievement Award for improving town-gown relations. Chris, as FUSA president and a member of the town's legislative body, worked closely with the Fairfield Police Department, town residents and the First Selectman to restructure Clam Jam, an annual social event at the beach, in order to control overcrowding and minimize underage drinking. Chris and fellow students initiated Safe Rides for students who had too much to drink and distribution of wristbands to identify students and monitor them at checkpoints. As a result, the 1997 Clam Jam was the most organized and tightly managed since it began over 10 years ago.

In addition, for the past four years Chris was a Eucharistic Minister, volunteer on student committees, helped with Orientation, a Mission Volunteer, and wrote for the student newspaper, the Mirror.

Robert Parmach received a Student Achievement Award for his work on the Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Sciences. Robert got involved with the council because he wanted to strengthen the role of advisors in aiding students in course selection, choosing a major and career planning. He organized a cross-section of 20 students, involved the deans from the College of Arts and Sciences, developed an agenda and coordinated several meetings. As a result of the meetings, informational bulletin boards were established for each department; departmental newsletters about majors and minors, events and alumni were published; and fairs to showcase majors and minors were arranged.

Robert also was a facilitator for the First-Year Experience Program, an Admission tour guide, co-captain of the varsity cross-country team, Eucharistic minister, chemistry research assistant and philosophy tutor.

Fulbright

Three members of the Class of 1998 from Fairfield University have been chosen by the U.S. Selection Committee and recommended to receive J. William Fulbright Scholarships for study and research abroad. The final approval for their selection is dependent on U.S. funding and agreement by the host country.

The recommended students and their host countries are: Angela E. Allen, Germany; Stacey L. Pascarella, Canada; and Robert E. Varley, Korea.

The U.S. Congress created the Fulbright Program in 1946 in the aftermath of World War II in order to build mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges. Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas sponsored the legislation. Each year, approximately 4,500 students compete for the 700 Fulbrights, considered the U.S. government's premier scholarship program.

Angela E. Allen '98, a resident of Long Lake, MN, and a senior at Fairfield, plans to serve as an assistant in a German high school teaching English. Upon return to the U.S., she will enter a graduate program for a master's degree and teach English and German at a high school. Her long-range plans are to earn a Ph.D. and teach at a university.

This will be her third trip to Germany after a 1993 trip to Geislingen as a high school exchange student in her 1997 junior year study abroad at Freiburg. At Fairfield, she has been active as a Head Start volunteer, campus tour guide, Mirror staff writer, volunteer mentor and in the Honors Program.

She is a triple major in German with a dual concentration in English literature and writing. Her senior thesis compared the American and German educational systems.

Stacey L. Pascarella '98, a senior from Milford, CT, will combine two of her interests — sports and psychology — for her project as an intern in the National Hockey League office while attending the University of Toronto. Stacey pointed out that Canada is losing franchises and players to the U.S. The franchises in Winnipeg and Quebec moved to the U.S., Edmonton "is on the endangered list," and the league is considered creating four more teams, all in the U.S. She added, "Fan reaction seems to reflect a lost sense of history."

As a result, for her project "Psychology of Sport: National Hockey League in Canada," she will study such areas as fan development, violence in hockey, and demographics pertaining to the number

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Scholarships

of Canadian children playing hockey and Canadian NHL players.

At Fairfield, she majored in Psychology with a minor in sociology and was also a member of the varsity volleyball team, a marketing assistant in the Athletic department, assistant trainer in Sports Medicine, an intern for the bowling industry, and a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. Her interests began early as she followed her father, the head football coach and athletic director at Milford Academy, to the gym and practice fields, and absorbed a love for sports. She was also a volunteer for Head Start, helping inner city children prepare for kindergarten, and for Giant Steps, a private institution for autistic children. Her long-range plans include earning a master's degree in sports marketing. She previously studied abroad at the University's campus in Florence, Italy.

Robert E. Varley '98, a senior from Yonkers, NY, with a major in English and a minor in film productions, plans to teach English in Korea. As a freshman at Fairfield, he began learning Tang Soo Do, a Korean martial art, and found himself engaged in the mental and spiritual dimensions. He began studying Asian films and developed interests at the same time in English, American and Australian literature and films, free-lance journalism and volunteer service with children, becoming a literacy coach for the Head Start program in Bridgeport.

He has traveled previously to Australia, spending six months at the University of Melbourne, and will go to Duran, Ecuador with the University's Mission Volunteer program this summer.

As a member of the Martial Art Club, he won two trophies at a local tournament and through the University's Ham Channel, he produced a short film that won the student film festival's Best Editing and Best Sounds Awards.

In Korea, he plans to live with a family, improve his Korean language ability and continue his study of Tang Soo Do and films.

Dr. Orin Grossman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, commented that the awards are a tribute to the excellence of the students and "the extraordinary dedication of Associate Dean Beverly Kahn and the faculty advisors who work with the candidates to help them present their applications. Dean Kahn and the faculty advisors spend many hours with each of these students to help them apply for this distinguished honor."

— Public Relations

Candids

Erin Corbin, Amanda Roofe, and Carrie Manuel relaxing in the townhouses.

Corey Stevenson conveys her point as a member of the Debate team.

This young student pays close attention to the topic of the day in a class lecture.

Laura Taylor, President of Alpha Mu Gamma the Foreign Language Honor Society, inducts honorary faculty members.

These two students confer over the debate topic.

Charissa Almonte and Rob Parmach were co-leaders of the campus Eucharistic Ministers.

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Unlock the Stags

The 1997-98 Stag sports year was phenomenal. It was definitely a year for the Stags to excel and show their talents on the fields, courts, ice and in the pools. Teams with notable seasons included Football, Volleyball, Women's Basketball, Women's Soccer, Men's and Women's Tennis. All teams represented Fairfield University by keeping in mind the ideals of the university. But no matter what, all student-athletes should be commended for their work in the classroom and on the fields. Fairfield University can be proud of both the academic and athletic accomplishments which they promote.

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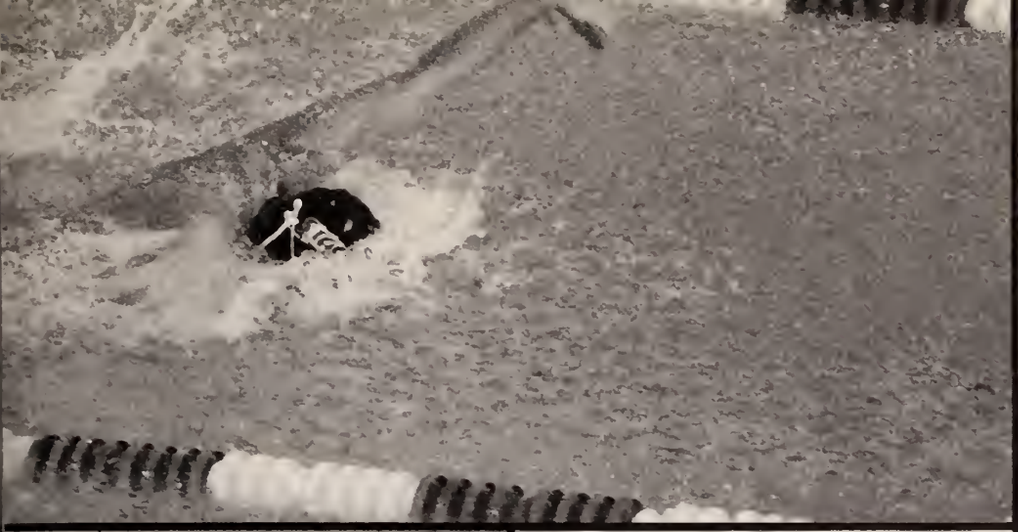

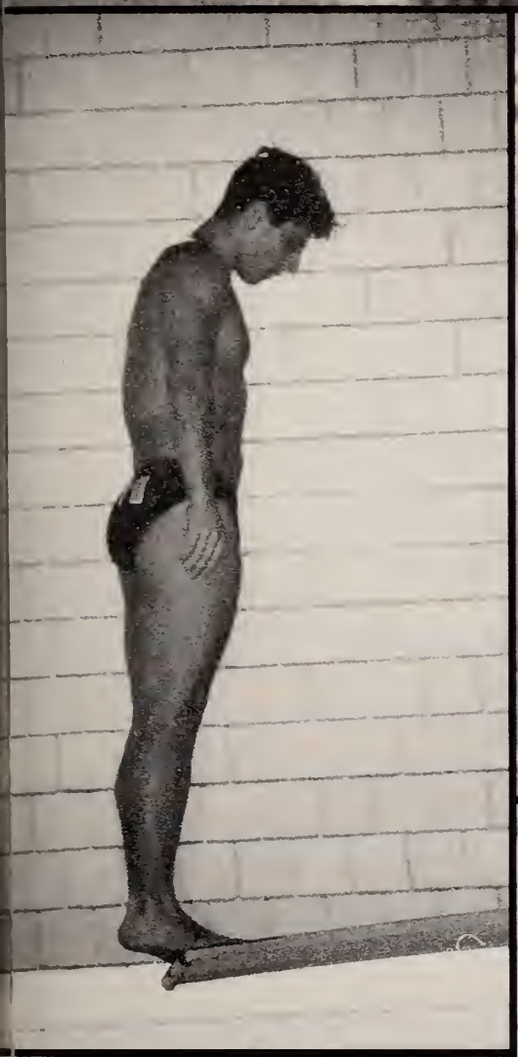

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LaSalle	Won 34-10
St. John's	won 34-21
Georgetown	Lost 34-9
CCSU	Won 17-10
Duquesne	Lost 28-23
Marist	Won 34-14
Canisius	Won 21-14
Siena	Lost 21-14
Iona	Won 28-7
St. Peter's	Won 38-34

Fairfield runs past Marist defense

A Turnaround Season

Stags launch ball for another touchdown

It will not do justice to say that the Fairfield football team enjoyed its best season ever this year since the program completed only its second season of varsity competition. It would certainly put it into perspective to say that the team's 7-3 overall record represented one of the best turnarounds in NCAA Division I-AA history.

The Stags, which posted a 1-8 record in its inaugural season, improved 5½ games which ties the team for the 11th best single season turnaround in Division I-AA. Now the team looks forward to making even bolder strides for the 1998 season where dreams of MAAC championship are beginning to creep into consciousness.

The team experienced success right from the very first day as it opened the season with a 34-10 victory over La-Salle. Lopusznick tossed three touchdown passes in the game while Royal set a school record with 216 rushing yards. On the road is a key phrase because the Stags did not win a road game in 1996, posting a 0-5 mark during the year. The 1997 campaign was much different as the Red and White owned a 4-1 slate on the road with the one loss coming to MAAC champion Georgetown.

All in all, head coach Kevin Kiesel watched his program grow from its infancy, past adolescence right into adulthood. The quick progression will only continue as most of the team will return not only next year but the following season as well.

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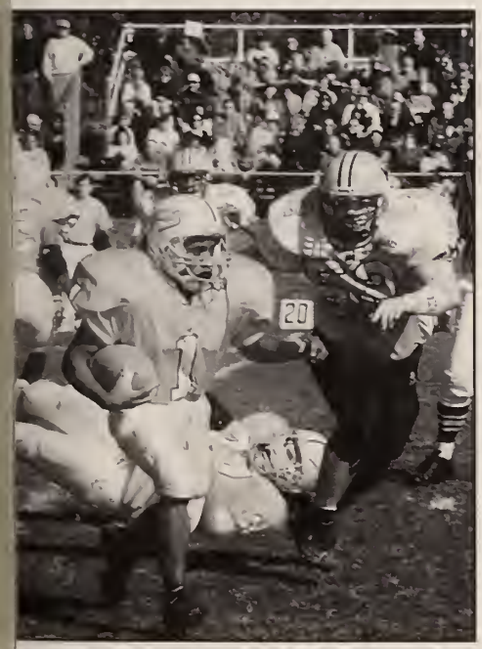


Fairfield passes ball in an offensive action

Fairfield sacks Marist quarterback

Season Long Perseverance

Monmouth	Lost 3-1
Loyola	Lost 5-1
Hofstra	Tie 1-1
Fordham	Won 5-1
Brown	Lost 2-1
Providence	Lost 3-1
Holy Cross	Tie 1-1
Canisius	Won 2-0
Niagara	Won 1-0
Siena	Won 2-0
Lehigh	Lost 3-0
St. Peter's	Won 3-0
Manhattan	Won 3-0
Yale	Lost 3-1
Harvard	Lost 2-0
Iona	Lost 2-1

Fairfield's Dave Mancini receives a pass

Chris Sneckley defends Fairfield's goal

Paul McSherry passes the ball

Head Coach Carl Rees expected the 1997 season to be unpredictable, especially with a roster laden with freshmen and sophomores. While inexperience was occasionally a problem, the coaching staff was encouraged all season long as the youngsters' talent enabled the Stags to compete with the region's elite.

Compete is a key word because the Stags did not just play opponents close. Fairfield won games within the region, enough victories to earn regional rankings. Rees watched his team earn top 10 rankings within the region on a couple of occasions, far exceeding even his optimistic outlook. The team, which finished the year with a 5-3-1 record within the MAAC and 6-9-2 overall slate, just missed a trip to the conference tournament. Iona College knocked the Stags out of the picture by scoring a goal with five seconds remaining in regulation to post a 2-1 win, abruptly ending the Stags season.

Still, Rees has good reason to be optimistic again this year, especially with all but two players returning to the lineup. The Red and Black will have to replace 1997's top overall scorer in Paul McSherry (five goals, four assists) and leading conference scorer in Craig Lennon (four goals, one assist). But, several rookies proved themselves on the field of play, showing the coaches, fans and opponents that they are ready to take over.

Coach Carl Rees has always known that he had the talent to compete within the MAAC as well as within the region. Now, the second-year coach has a team that also has the experience. The combination of talent and experience will turn a roster full of unpredictable youngsters into a squad of consistent veterans, a lethal mixture for the 1998 campaign.

— Sports Information

Stronger than Ever

The Lady Stags' Abigail Allan takes control

The Fairfield University women's soccer team's remarkable season came to a close with a NCAA Tournament first round loss to Uconn by a score of 3-0 at the campus of Southern Connecticut State University. The Stags finished the year with the program's best record ever at 18-4 overall and finished a perfect 9-0 in MAAC regular season play.

The Stags became the first MAAC team ever to advance to the NCAA tournament. After completing a perfect regular season in league play they won their third MAAC tournament title with a 4-0 win over Siena and a 1-0 double-overtime win over host Loyola. The title gave the Stags the right to host an NCAA play-in game against Northeast Conference champion Central Connecticut State University. Fairfield won the contest 2-1 and earned a berth in 32-team tournament and a date with the number three seed Uconn.

Fairfield played valiantly against the mighty Huskies but fell short of advancing to the second round. The two squads played to a scoreless tie for the first 39:51 of the game. Sara Walden broke that tie for Uconn with a header past Stag netminder Anne Lyons off a looping cross from Naomi Stone. The score remained 1-0 in favor of Uconn until the 64:34 mark when Marie Spinelli put the Huskies up 2-0 on a shot from five yards out. The game was put away for good at 72:54 when Uconn scored on an own goal that deflected past Lyons.

The Stags mustered up only two shots on goal, but held down an offense that was averaging almost four goals a game.

Mary Beth Creagh moves the ball down the field past the defense

Mary Ann Sadowski takes the ball to the goal

Umass	Lost
Vermont	Lost
Stony Brook	Won
Fordham	Won
Siena	Won
Manhattan	Won
Yale	Won
Rider	Won
Iona	Won
Canisius	Won
Niagara	Won
U of Mississippi	Won
Mississippi State	Lost
St.Peter's	Won
Marist	Won
Monmouth	Won
Loyola	Lost
Colgate	Won

Uconn	Lost
LaSalle Tourney	Split
Holy Cross	Lost
Vermont	Won
Yale	Won
Ursinus	Lost
Hofstra	Lost
Lafayette	Lost
Rider	Lost
Quinnipiac	Won
St. Joseph's	Lost
Columbia	Lost
Bucknell	Won
Sienna	Won
Brown	Lost

Jodi Kuczarski takes a shot to score

Fighting Spirit

The 1997 edition of the Fairfield University Field Hockey team finished the year with 6-13 overall record (1-5 Patriot League) but managed to continue to improve the Stag field hockey program. Fairfield netted 36 goals this season, more than the previous three years combined. The Stags also finished the year with six victories, tied for the second highest victory total in the program's 23 year history.

The Stags were led by junior forward Jodie Kuczarski who scored 8 goals and had 8 assists this season. She was one of the captains of a squad that was without a senior. Kuczarski was named to the All-Patriot League First-Team this season. Sophomore goalkeeper Kandiss Kulp was named to the All-Patriot League Second-Team. She finished the season with 196 saves, tops in the Patriot League and fifth in the nation. She had an .8-3 save percentage and a 2.53 goals against average while recording 2.5 shutouts during her sophomore season. Kulp now has 413 saves in her two year career.

Junior Patricia Stanley was also named to the All-Patriot League Second-Team. She was also a captain in this year's squad, she tallied five goals and played strong defensively for the Stags. Fairfield also received strong performances from junior Adrienne Williamson who scored three goals and has eight assists and freshman Carrie Flammia who scored seven goals. Both were tied for second on the team in scoring this season.

Fairfield's season was highlighted by a 3-2 victory over Bucknell which knocked the Bison out of the Patriot League tournament. Freshman Hilary Whitney scored the game-winner for the Stags. Next season looks promising for Fairield as they return everyone from a team that was without a senior this season.

— Sports Information

Mary Tortora follows the action down the field

Kandi Kulp prepares for defensive action

MAAC Champs Move To NCAA Tourney

Hostra	Lost
Hartford	Won
U of New Hampshire	Won
Providence	Tie
Cal Poly SLO	Won
San Diego	Won
UNC Charlotte	Tie
Holy Cross	Tie
Loyola	Won
Rider	Won
UCONN	Won
Canisius	Won
Niagara	Won
Cornell	Won
Yale	Won
Siena	Lost
Lehigh	Won
Brown	Won
Iona	Lost
Harvard	Lost
Cincinnati	Won
Xavier	Lost
St. John's	Won
Princeton	Lost

Sara Lein awaits the return of the volleyball

Jen McLaughlin reaches new heights on the way to the NCAA tournament

Liz Bower is ready to set

The Fairfield University volleyball team closed out their remarkable season on December 5 with a 3-0 loss against Ohio State in the first round of the NCAA tournament at College Park, MD. The Stags made their first-ever appearance in the national tournament and entered with a number 12 seed against the fourth seeded Buckeyes.

The Stags dropped the first two games by scores of 15-2 and 15-2 against an intimidating Ohio State squad, but didn't go down easily in the third. The Stags actually led the Buckeyes 6-5 in the final game, but couldn't pull off the upset, falling 15-8. Freshman, Machel Craig led sophomore Melanie Bussanih added seven kills in the match. Sophomore Liz Bower dished out 23 assists.

The loss ended the Stags' season, but head coach Todd Kress' team had much to be proud of. Not only had the Stags made their first appearance in the NCAA's, but they had also won their first-ever MAAC Tournament title and their second consecutive MAAC regular season crown. The Stags finished the year with the program's best record ever at 25-10 and a perfect 9-0 in regular season MAAC play.

— Sports Information

Running to Victory

On paper, this may not be a good year for the Fairfield cross country team. The Stags lost four of their top seven runners and six total seniors from the 1996 squad. Fortunately, Head Coach, Phil Schuchert does not put a lot of faith on what's written on a piece of paper. He knows he has a solid mix of seasoned veterans and talented newcomers, a mixture which will surprise many people this year.

The Red and White will try to make up for the loss of six seniors, including top runners Ian MacNeill and Eric Roland, by utilizing the talents of several returning athletes. Captain Keith Weiser and Dan Whitney return for the 1997 campaign with the experience necessary to bring along the rest of the team. Weiser made the adjustment to the longer collegiate distance, an adjustment which should help him score on a regular basis. Whitney has been running consistently second for the Stags since joining the team two years ago. With the graduation of MacNeill, look for Whitney to become the team's top threat on the course.

Dave Wakefield will return to the roster this year after studying abroad last year. As a sophomore, Wakefield ranked as the team's number three runner. He has been plagued with back problems, but appears recovered from the malady.

The newcomers have several talented runners who should make immediate contributions. Four of the five rookies have the potential to place among the top seven. James Butler, an Irish runner with international experience, should lead the pack of newcomers. He finished seventh in the Irish national clubs competition in Ireland, a national competition in Ireland. He is the first Stage cross-country recruit to come directly from overseas.

With so much talent on the 1997 cross country roster, Coach Schuchert looks forward to a challenging and exciting season. It's a season that looks very promising, even on paper.

Rebuilding. It's a word that is used so often in athletics that it has become an excuse more than a reality. However, no word better describes the situation that Phillip Schucbert faced when he became the head coach at Fairfield.

When he joined the Fairfield community, Schuchert inherited only two runners for his upcoming season. Not two with experience or two seniors but rather two runners total. With that in mind, Coach Schuchert labeled his efforts for the 1995 and 1996 seasons as rebuilding, a description few would disagree with.

The 1997 season could be the year that this program turns the corner and begins to reap the benefits of the talented recruits that Schucbert brought over the past two seasons. However, Schuchert is cautious enough not to claim a conference championship is impending. Remember, the team has but one senior and a host of sophomores and juniors. The Stags have more experience than in the past two years but are still not that seasoned squad of veterans that every coach hopes to claim.

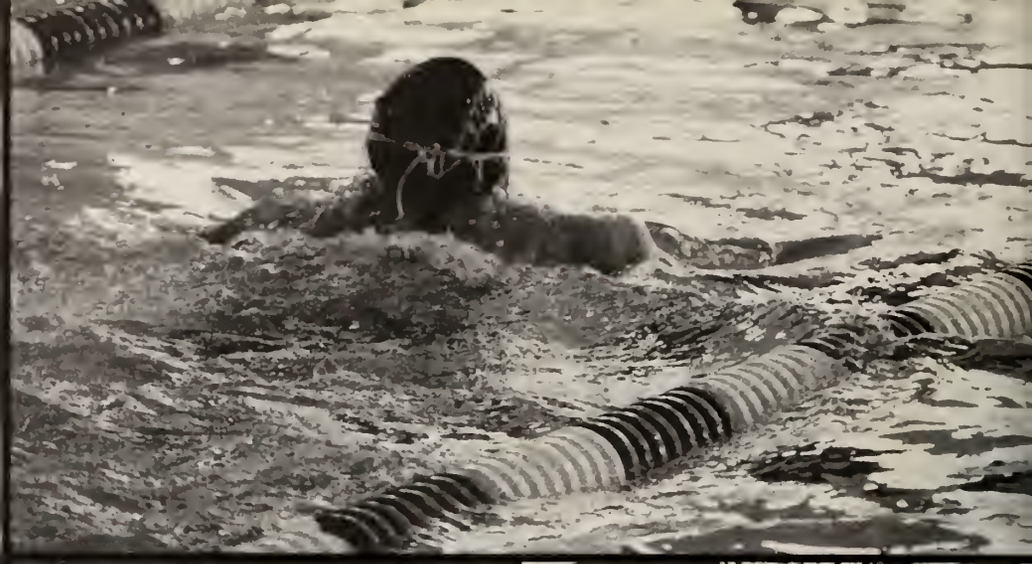
Schuchert's rebuilding may be over as he combines a group of veterans and newcomers. Words such as established and consistent may soon become the norm.

— Sports Information

The Lady Stags race to the finish

Fairfield's Dave Dzurez makes his way to the front of the pack

Rider	Men —	Women —
Invitational	Won	Lost
Hartford	Men	—Women —
Invitational	1st	2nd
Siena	Men	—Women —
Invitational	Won	Won
Meet of	Men	—Women —
Champions	4th	17th
Fairfield	Men	—Women —
Invitational	1st	7th
ECAC/IC4A	Men	—
	16th	
MAAC	Men	—
Championships	58th	



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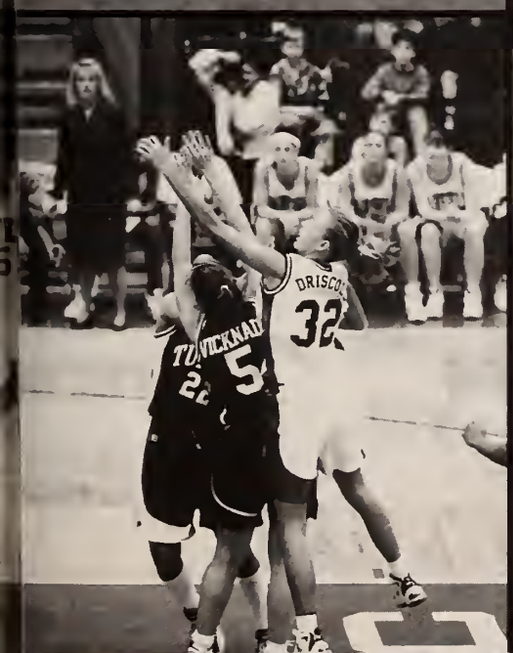
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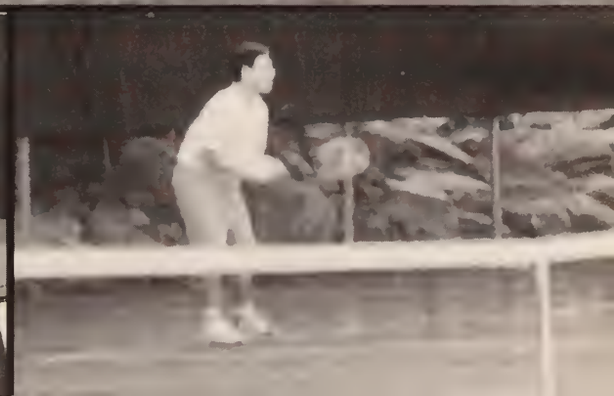

Plunging To The Finish

SWIMMING AND DIVING

A Fairfield Stag dives to the finish

Pete Fox pushes his way to the end

A Lady Stag with a lot of endurance

Respect is something that comes with hard work and perseverance. It's not something that is easily earned, but well worth the effort once you receive it. The Fairfield men's swimming and diving program has earned the respect through its competitiveness and tenacity, both qualities head coach Phil Palumbo will count upon as the team enters the 1997-98 season.

Fairfield enjoyed a good season in 1996-97 but did not have a lot of depth. By the end of the season, the team began to look well adjusted in the water thanks in part to the emergence of the freshmen class. Part of the rookies success came from the valuable experience from the Class of 1997.

Don't be surprised by the 1997-98 Fairfield women's swimming and diving team. This has been your fair warning.

The Stags have all three key components necessary for a successful season in 1997-98 — talent, experience and depth. Now you can understand why Head Coach Phil Palumbo cannot wait for his team to hit the pool.

Last year, the team finished the year with a 4-12 overall record and a six place finish in the MAAC championships. Palumbo believes that both those mark will be nothing more than a memory as the team prepares to tackle yet another competitive schedule.

— Sports Information

Striving for Perfection

Kyle Commodore dribbles to the basket

Paul Cormier had to shake his head when the regular season came to an end on February 22. His 1997-98 Stags won four more games overall and more than tripled the amount of MAAC victories from the previous season. Yet, Fairfield received the number nine seed in the MAAC tournament, one place below the previous year when the Stags posted an 8-18 overall record and a 2-12 conference mark but went on to win the conference tournament. The fact that the MAAC conference was ranked 12th in the RPI ratings shows how strong and competitive the MAAC has become.

This year, the team could not find another miracle in the tournament, setting for a final overall record of 12-15 and a 7-11 mark. The 7-11 record was the same as seventh-place Manhattan and eighth place Marist, but the tie breaker system was not Stag-friendly. Instead of playing number ten seed St. Peter's College, a team which Fairfield swept during the regular season, the Stags played Marist College in the first round tournament. The Red and White split with Marist during the regular season, losing by two points in Poughkeepsie and winning an overtime game in Alumni Hall.

Cormier watched his crew progress all season long as the squad played its best basketball in the final four week of the season. His young team continued to mature throughout the 1997-98 season.

— Sports Information

Fairfield takes a leap to the basket

Fairfield flying high against UConn

Portland	Lost
Brown	Won
Tulane	Won
Fordham	Won
U of Hartford	Won
Boston College	Lost
Uconn	Lost
Loyola	Won
Canisius	Lost
Marist	Lost
Manhattan	Lost
Siena	Won
Marist	Won
Loyola	Lost
Manhattan	Lost
Rider	Lost
St. Peter's	Won
Niagara	Won
Rider	Lost
Iona	Lost
Sienna	Won
Canisius	Lost
St. Peter's	Won

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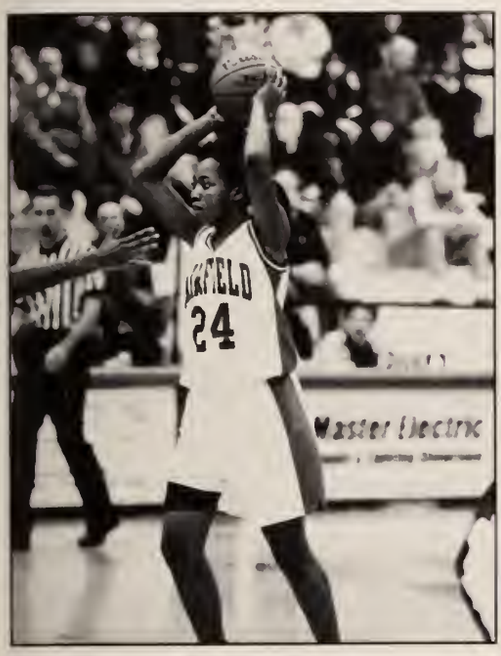
The Lady Stags take a shot above their opponen

Lady Stags Go To The Dance

Anticipating the next move



Call it fate. Call it destiny. Call it whatever you like. There's no arguing that this year's MAAC Championship was meant to be. Over the previous three years, a trio of Fairfield seniors had fallen in the championship game twice in a row and were upset early in last year's tourney quarterfinals. They had been knocked out in overtime by seventh seeded Niagara and had bitter taste in their mouths going into this season. Was this their time?

Things didn't quite start out the way they should have though for head coach Dianne Nolan and her squad. They got off to a 2-5 start which included four losses of 20 points or more and losses to two nationally ranked programs in consecutive games. Critics questioned the Stags' highly competitive schedule, but now see how early season tests can payoff in final exams. The Stags bounced back from that grueling non-conference slate to win 15 of their final 19 regular season games, including a seven game win streak, the program's longest in seven years. With their 14-4 MAAC record they earned a number two seed in the conference tournament where they rallied from one sure defeat, knocked off defending MAAC Champion St. Peter's, and survived a scare from a feisty Loyola program.

Senior tri-captains Page Driscoll, Jessica Grossarth and Chantel Williams combined for close to 60% of the Stag offense and provided the backbone for another memorable season. Driscoll was Fairfield's most consistent player averaging 15.3 ppg and 5.4 rpg. Grossarth, who hit a mid-season slump, caught fire down the stretch and showed why she was voted preseason MAAC Co-Player of the year. The 6-foot guard finished the season as the Stag's leading scorer at 15.8 ppg and also lead in assist with 4.4 apg. Williams, who came off the bench in all but one game, chipped in 9.3 ppg and 3.7 rpg. Now that this team has brought the Fairfield University women's basketball program back to the top, Coach Nolan has one more goal for next year's team: an NCAA Tournament victory!

— Sports Information

A Fairfield Lady Stag makes her way to the net

A Lady Stag defends her territory

Blades of Steel

Villanova	Won
WNEC	Won
Bentley	Lost
Iona	Won
Quinnipiac	Lost
Suffolk	Won
Plymouth State	Won
Villanova	Won
Wesleyan	Lost
Geneseo St.	Lost
Iona	Won
Skidmore	Won
Quinnipiac	Lost
Wentworth	Lost
Holy Cross	Won
Quinnipiac	Lost
Sacred Heart	Lost
N.H. College	Lost
WNEC	Won
Army	Lost
Wentworth	Won
Skidmore	Lost
Roger Williams	Won
Sacred Heart	Lost

A Fairfield Stag skates to the goal

This Fairfield Stag takes control of the puck

The 1997-98 edition of the Fairfield University men's ice hockey team endured a series of highs and lows during its final season before joining the new MAAC Hockey League. The Stags compiled a 12-12 overall record, winning two of their last four and three of their last six under first year head coach Mike Doneghey. Doneghey's troops started the season winning six of their eight games before slumping during the middle of the year going 3-7 during one 10 game stretch. But the Stags ended the season on a high note with convincing victories over Wentworth and Roger Williams scoring 19 goals in those two games. Junior Rob Curtis lead the team in scoring for the second consecutive season with 27 points and 17 assists. I was the most goals by a Stag since the 1983-84 season. Junior goal tender John True had another successful season that helped him put his name into the Stag hockey record books. True finished the season first all-time in save percentage, second in goals against average and third in games, minutes, and saves. He also has the top season save percentage and goals against average.

— Sports Information

3 Time MAAC Champs

Fairfield University senior attackman Matt Callaghan has been chosen as the 1998 MAAC Men's Lacrosse Player of the Year. Callaghan headlines the 12-member team voted on by the MAAC's eight head coaches. The Stags, three-time MAAC champions and 1998 ECAC champions, led the balloting with four players named to the All-MAAC team. The Stags finished the season with a program record 11-5 overall mark and finished a perfect 7-0 in league play to extend their three-year MAAC unbeaten streak to 22 games. Also selected for the Stags were senior Devin Laden, freshman D.J. Tobin and senior Scott Dupcak.

Callaghan, Fairfield's all-time leader in all three offensive categories, finished second in MAAC scoring with 65 points, ninth with 2.00 goals per game, fourth with 4.06 points per game and third with 2.06 assists per game. He was a three-time MAAC Player of the Week honoree and was ranked among the nation's leaders in points (12th) and assists (7th) per game. Callaghan makes his third appearance on the All-MAAC team. He posted the second-highest scoring game in the nation this season with nine points in the Stags' victory over Siena.

Laden was also a key part of the Stag offense from his midfield position. The senior played in all 16 games and recorded 19 goals and handed out seven assists for a total of 26 points. Tobin and Dupcak were defensive specialist for the Stags. The two helped the Stags to a league best 11.00 goals against average. Tobin also chipped in one goal.

Four Stags were also honored for their achievements in the classroom. Mike Kovach, Ryan McMurrer, Ray Mansolino, Scott Dupack were all named to the MAAC All-Academic team. To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a significant starter or reserve and hold a grade-point average of 3.20 or better on a 4.0 scale.

— Sports Information

Matt Callaghan, MAAC Player of the Year

Mike Maurillo, excited after another win.

Delaware	Lost
Hartford	Won
UMass	Lost
Loyola	Lost
U. of Maryland	Lost
Siena	Won
Marist	Won
Canisius	Won
Providence	Won
Manhattan	Won
St. Joseph's	Won
Brown	Lost
Boston College	Win
Mt. St. Mary's	Win

Syracuse	Lost
Niagara	Postponed
Hofstra	Lost
Mt. St. Mary's	Lost
Duquesne	Won
Holy Cross	Lost
Manhattan	Won
Wagner	Won
Sacred Heart	Won
Vermont	Won
Lehigh	Lost
Monmouth	Lost
UConn	Lost
Marist	Won
Columbia	Lost

Mary Tortora picks up the ball.

Impressive Season

Amy Buckley goes for the goal.

The Fairfield University women's lacrosse team lost its first three games of the season. The Stags then won five of their next six, dropped three straight and finished the season winning two of their last three games. Included in that stretch was a program best four-game winning streak, matching the mark set in the last four games last season. In the MAAC, the Stags finished the season 5-1 matching the mark set during their inaugural season in 1997. It was a season of streaks that saw the Stags finish 7-8 overall. Keep in mind that Fairfield was without a senior on its roster and hand only five returning players from last year's team that finished 7-7.

To get a feeling of success of the Stags, we need only look at the numbers they produced this season:

One. Loss in the MAAC this season, the second consecutive season with a 5-1 MAAC record.

Three. Members of the freshmen class who finished in the top four in scoring including Jessica Jordan who led the team in goals with 37. She added 10 assists to post 47 points while Colleen Cunningham and Carleigh McWilliams finished third and fourth on the team with 34 and 27 points respectively. Six of the top 10 point scorers on the team were freshmen and eight of the top 10 were underclassmen.

Four. Stags with 20 or more goals this season including Jordan (37), sophomore Krisitin Sullivan (31), Cunningham (21), and McWilliams (20). Sullivan led the team in scoring with 31 goals and 20 assists for 51 points, her second straight season as the Stags leading scorer.

Five. Number of assists from Sullivan against Siena on April 25 in a 17-4 victory for the Stags. That mark broke her own school record of four set last season. Sullivan posted 20 assists for the second consecutive season this spring. She is the only Stag to reach that mark in the program's short history.

Six. The number of times a Fairfield player scored four or more goals this season highlighted by Sullivan's six goals against Marist in a 14-4 win on April 27.

Seven. The number of wins the Stags posted in each of their first two seasons of varsity play. The Stags are 14-15 in two seasons and post an impressive 10-2 MAAC record during the same stretch.

Ten. Sullivan's record breaking performance against Marist in which she scored six goals and four assists to total ten points, a new school record. Sullivan has made a name for herself in the MAAC in only two seasons, she is a Player of the Year candidate this season.

The Stags will make a run at the MAAC title next season when they return all 16 players from this year's team. The Stags will take a 14-15 all-time record and a 10-2 MAAC record into their third varsity season.

— Sports Information

Kelly Peabody runs down the field.

MAAC Champs

UNH
Fordham
Marist
Iona
MAAC Tourney
Dowling
Stetson
St. Leo's
Hofstra
Seton Hall
UConn
St. Peter's
Umass
Fordham
Bucknell
St. Francis
Rider
Manhattan
FDU
New England
Championships

Dave Briones returns a serve from his opponent.

Dennis Ryan keeps his eye on the ball.

The strong men's and women's tennis tradition continued this fall with both teams winning the MAAC Championship earlier this school year. For the women's team it was the sixth consecutive year the Stags have won the title and for the men it was the third time in four seasons they brought home the MAAC Championship.

Under first year head coach Ben Johnson the Stags showed once again that they were the team to beat this fall in the MAAC.

On the men's side, the Stags won their third title in four tries with the help of strong performances from juniors Brian Robertson and Mike Twardowski who each won singles championships and Twardowski and senior Dave Briones who won the #3 double title.

The Fairfield university men's and women's tennis teams will be back in action this spring looking to continue the successful start to the 1997-98 athletic year.

— Sports Information

Conference Champs

Michele Miner prepares to serve.

On the women's side of the net, the Stags dominated the conference championship again this season sweeping all nine events in the women's tournament. Sophomore Lenka Hurton, senior MaryLiz Fitzpatrick, sophomore Nancy Searle, junior Dierdre Tindall and seniors Maureen Canuso and Candice Srubar all won individual MAAC Championships helping the Stags take all six singles events of the year. Searle and Srubar won the #1 doubles title, Tindall and Fitzpatrick won the #2 doubles title and Elizabeth Steege and Michelle Miner won the #3 doubles title giving the Stags all three double championships and sweeping all nine events.

— Sports Information

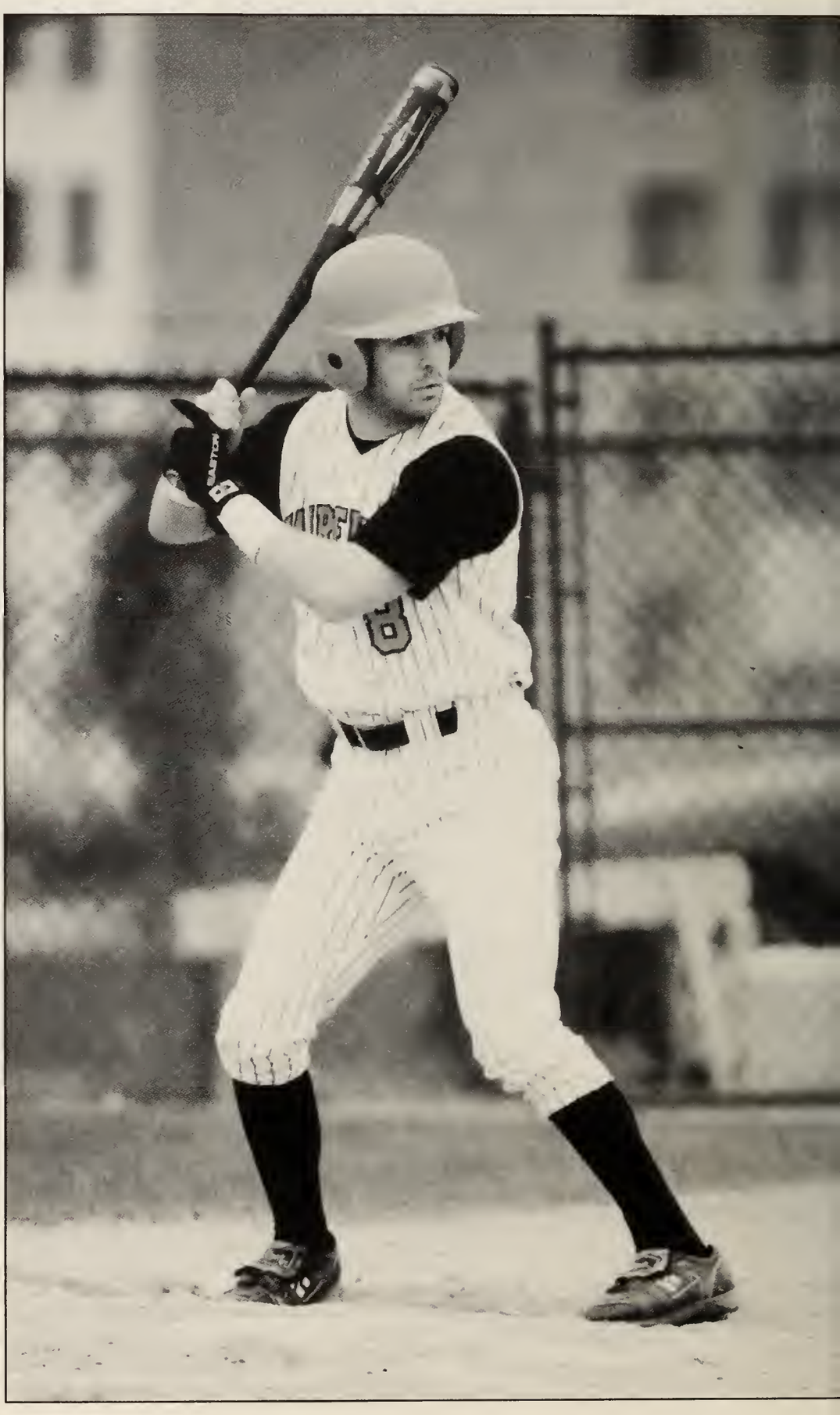
Maureen Canuso goes over her performance in the match with coach, Ben Johnson.

Lenka Hurton soars the ball back to her opponent.

Loyola	Won
Siena	Won
UNH	Won
Holy Cross	Won
Wesleyan	Won
ITA	
Marist	Won
Iona	Won
Manhattan	Won
Providence	Won
MAAC	Won
Tourney	
Central Conn	Lost
Iona	Lost
Providence	Won
Central Conn	Lost
UConn	Win
Colgate	Win
Fordham	Win

James Madison	Lost
George Washington	Lost
George Washington	Lost
Georgetown	Split
Virginia	Split
Commonwealth	
Hartford	Won
Rhode Island	Lost
Rider	Split
Rider	Split
CW Post	Won
UConn	Lost
Marist	Lost
Lemoyne	Lost
Central Conn	Won
Manhattan	Lost
Iona	Split
Iona	Split
Central Conn	Lost
Providence	Won
St. Peter's	Won
St. Peter's	Split
Yale	Lost
Manhattan	Split
Canisius	Split
Niagara	Won
Pace	Won
Siena	Split

Andy Larned gets ready for the pitch.



Batter Up

The Fairfield University baseball season has come to an end just one win short of a 20-win season as they finished at 19-25 overall and 12-14 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) play. Although the Stags did not qualify for this year's MAAC Tournament three individuals were honored by the MAAC. Christian Jung was the Stags' lone representative on the All-MAAC team as a second baseman. Joe Fitzgerald and Joe Bruderek were honored for their achievements both on the field and in the classroom as they were named to the MAAC All-Academic Team. Jung, a 5-11, 180 pound junior, adjusted well to a move to second base from shortstop, making only seven errors in 201 chances in the field. He also adjusted well to becoming the Stags' leadoff hitter. Jung's .418 batting average is tops in the MAAC heading into the MAAC Tournament and is also 50th in the country. His 66 hits this season shattered the old single season school record of 60. Jung also led the Stags in runs scored (43), doubles (18) and on base percentage (.483).

Brudeck was the Stags' ace on the mound this season with a 5-2 overall record and a 3.64 ERA. In 59.3 innings pitched the sophomore rightly allowed just 24 earned runs, struck out 38 and walked just 17 batters. It is Brudeck's first appearance on the All-Academic team as he carries a 3.29 GPA in Business.

Fitzgerald also makes his first appearance on the All-Academic team with a 3.23 in Engineering. Fitzgerald batted .265 this season in 37 games, including 31 starts. A 6-foot-3, 175 pound first baseman, he has hit three home runs and had 14 RBI. Fitzgerald also flashed the leather at the corner with .982 fielding percentage, making only five errors in 285 chances.

Head Coach John Slosar returns a starter at every position in the field except for first base and catcher next season and also returns all but two starting pitchers, giving the Stags much hope for a return trip to the MAAC Tournament in 1999.

— Sports Information

A Fairfield Stag gets ready for the ball.

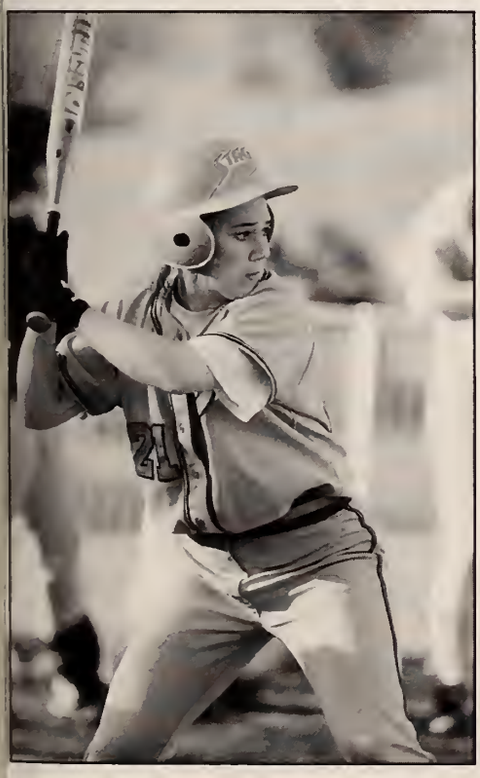
Winning Season

Rebel Spring Tournament	
US Military Academy	Split
Boston College	Split
UConn	Lost
Cornell	Lost
Siena	Won
St. John's	Won
Boston College	Lost
Dartmouth	Split
Yale	Split
Iona	Won
Marist	Won
Rider	Won
U of Hartford	Won
St. Peter's	Lost
Providence	Split
Niagara	Lost
Canisius	Lost
Marist	Won
Manhattan	Won
Brown	Won
Adelphi	Won

Fairfield Lady Stag, Theresa O'Connor, making her way to first base.

Coach Julie Brzezinski and Amy Booth go over some strategies.

Kelly Ellis awaits the first pitch.



If the Fairfield University softball team has one goal in mind season, it was to prove that the 1997 campaign was not an aberration. The Stags posted the best record in the program's history with a 29-28 mark in 1997, including 27 regular-season victories. The Red and Black certainly achieved their pre-season goal by winning 29 contests again this year, and posted 28 regular-season victories. To cap off the season, Fairfield advanced to the MAAC Tournament for the second straight year and finished third.

Head Coach Julie Brzezinski, who joined the campaign, watched her team register one significant victory after another, often handling the pressure of must-win situations with aplomb. Perhaps the best example of the team's perseverance would be the back-to-back sweeps of Marist and Manhattan in the final week of the conference season, giving the Stags a 10-6 MAAC mark and a berth in the post-season tournament. Once in the tourney, Fairfield knocked off top-seeded Canisius College by a 10-0 count in six innings.

A team's success is often based upon the expectant play of its experienced players, and the Stags were no different. Senior Jennifer Derouin gave the Stags a fast start with a 14-game hitting streak in March while classmate Rachel Aponte contributed with a school-record 17 victories from the pitching circle.

However, the surprising play of freshmen and sophomores are also a welcome addition, of which the Stags also received their share. Sophomore Theresa O'Connor established a school record for hits in 15 at-bats during her rookie campaign. Fairfield's infield consisted of freshman third baseman Kelly Ellis, and sophomore at first base, Missy Powers, and shortstop, Christen Clark. Clark finished among the team leaders with a .328 batting average while Powers tallied 26 RBI. Fairfield's record becomes even more impressive when you factor in the schedule's difficulty. The Stags played nine games against Big East opponents and held their own with a 4-5 record. With the difficult slate, Fairfield still managed a school-record seven game winning streak from April 5 to 13 before shattering that standard with nine consecutive wins at the end of the year.

The team received several honors following the end of the season, highlighted by O'Connor's selection to the All-MAAC team. Derouin and Fagnant also received recognition as part of the MAAC All-Academic softball team. Finally, four Stags were placed on the MAAC championship All-Tournament team, namely Aponte, Derouin, O'Connor, and Powers. Aponte tossed a two-hit shutout and drove home the game-winning runs in the 10-0 win over Canisius. Derouin batted better than .400 for the tournament while O'Connor stroked seven hits in 10 at-bats during the three games. Powers played flawless defense at first base and recorded a couple of hits, including an RBI double.

Now, Fairfield no longer needs to prove that it belongs with the softball elite. With back-to-back winning seasons that included 29 wins and two straight MAAC tournament appearances, the Stags can begin to focus on the next step — a MAAC championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

— Sports Information

Men's Golf

The 1997 edition of the men's golf team set the precedent for what would become an extremely successful fall sports season for the Stags. The men's team won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship and paved the way for four other Fairfield teams to win MAAC titles. The men's and women's tennis team, the women's soccer team and the women's volleyball team also brought home MAAC Championships in the 1997 fall season.

The men's team was lead by sophomore Craig Anzolar who won the McLeod Award as the individual champion at the MAAC Championship. Anzlovar shot +3 (147) for the two day event, six shots ahead of two-time defending champion Loyola College. Junior Pat Mathews finished in fourth place overall with a +11 (155) and senior Scott Hepner helped the Stags place three golfers in the top nine with a +15 (159).

The Stags, behind the play of sophomore Craig Anzlovar, edged out two-time defending champion Loyola College to capture the MAAC Golf Championship at the Saratoga State Park on Sunday, 9/21/97.

The Stags shot a final round 312 to finish with a two-day total of 622, their best score since the tournament moved to a two-round format in 1991. Fairfield becomes the fifth different school to win the MAAC Golf Championship.

Anzlovar followed up his first round 72 (even par) with a 3-over 75 to finish with a tournament total of 147 and become the first Stag to win the McLeod Award presented to the MAAC Individual champion.

— Sports Information

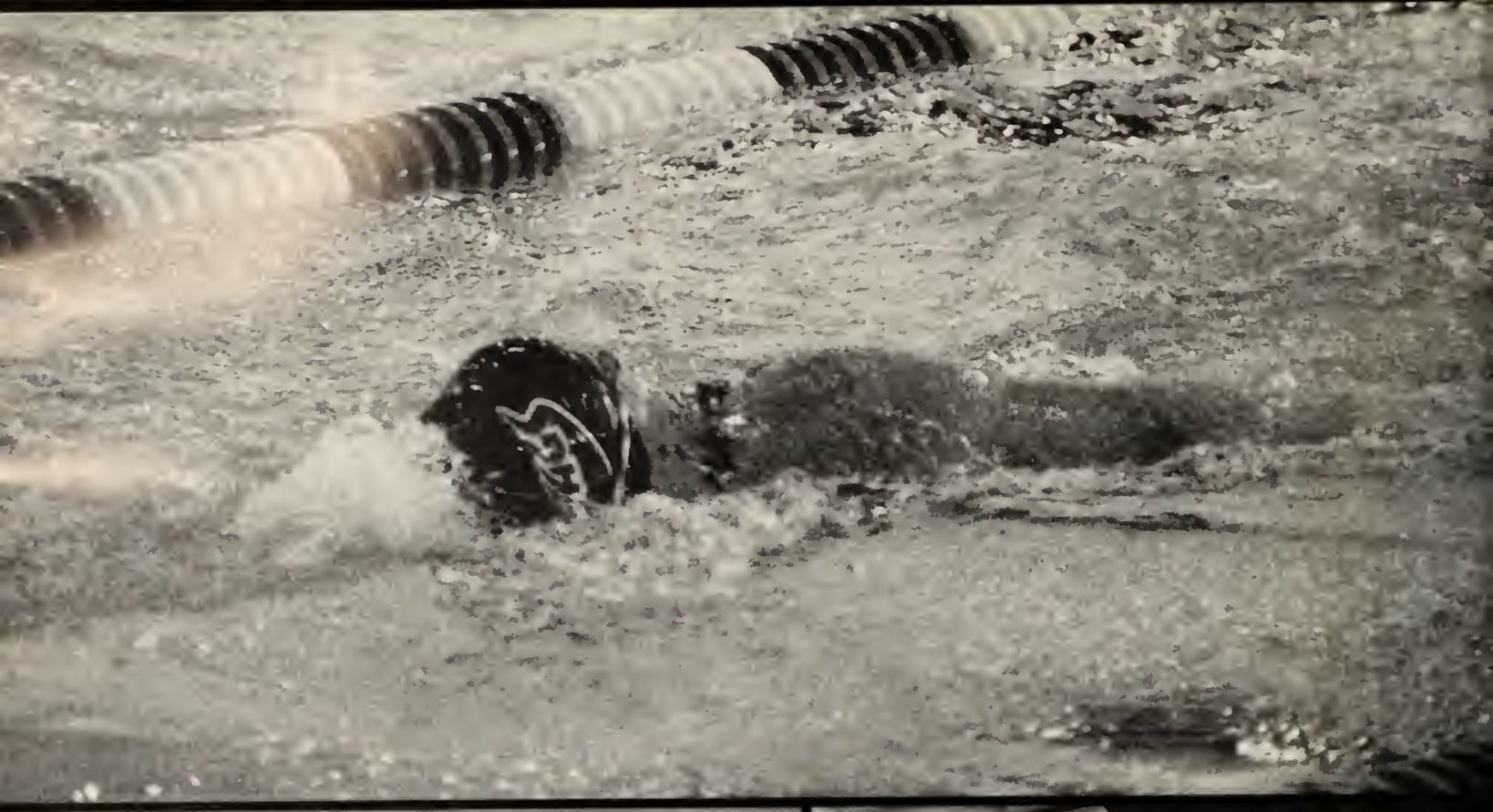
Yale Invitational
MAAC Championship
Dartmouth Invitational
Toski Invitational
New England Championships
Rutgers Invitational
URI Invitational
N.E. District I Championships
Finished 27th
Won
Finished 7th

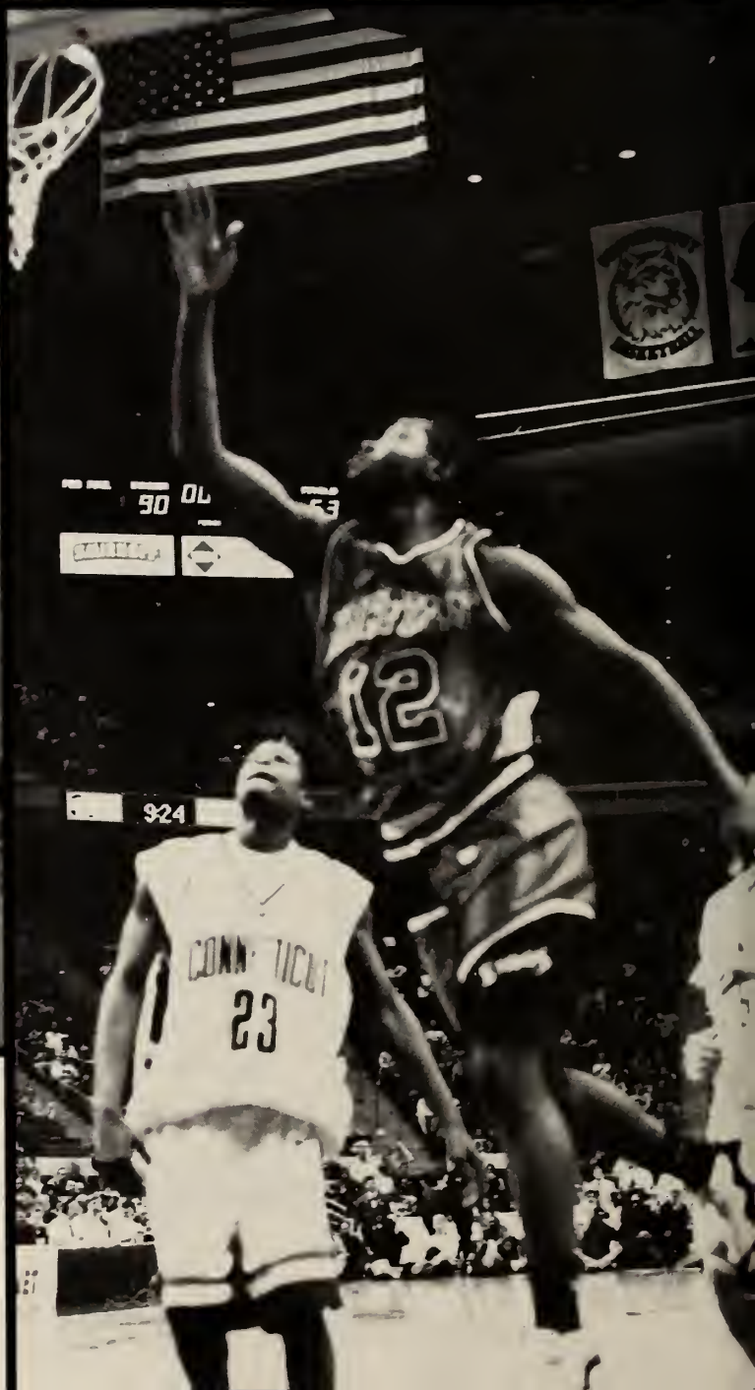
Women's Golf

The women's team finished their fall season after playing in four different events during the season including a tri-match with Wagner and Mount Saint Mary's. The Stags finished second in the match and were led by freshman Anne Pino who shot a 95 on the day. Pino also played well at the Yale Invitational where the team finished 13th and she finished tied for 38th following a two round total of 191.

— Sports Information

Wagner
Mt. St. Mary's
Dartmouth Invitational
Yale Invitational
Princeton Invitational





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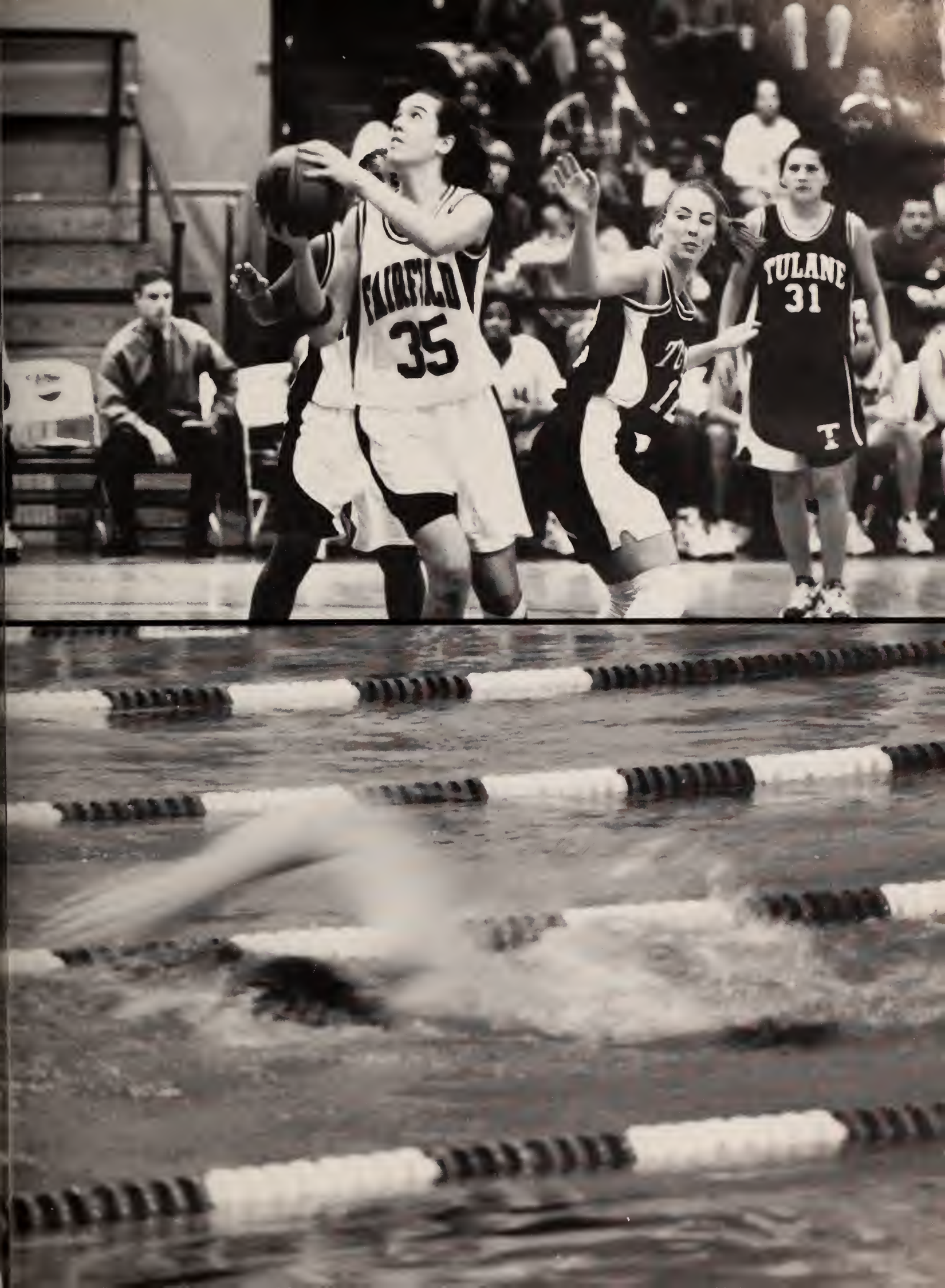
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Unlock the Memories

Fairfield University is shaped not only by its students, faculty and administrators, but also by the world around us. From our residence life to our local hangouts, from beach life to activities, from FUSA to cultural performances, Fairfield University has continued to grow. Each year Fairfield University has more to offer and this year has proved to be the best so far. Students found themselves running to lectures offered by the *Open Visions Forum,* to art exhibits, concerts at the Levee and the Quick Center for the Arts, group meetings and volunteer work. Without the hard work and dedication of Fairfield's student body, Fairfield would not have as much to offer its students. Everyone becomes a part of the community in order to make the University an exciting place to be.

World Flashbacks

President Bill Clinton was the first Democratic president in 60 years to be elected to a second term. A centrist New Democrat, he transformed his once beleaguered party.

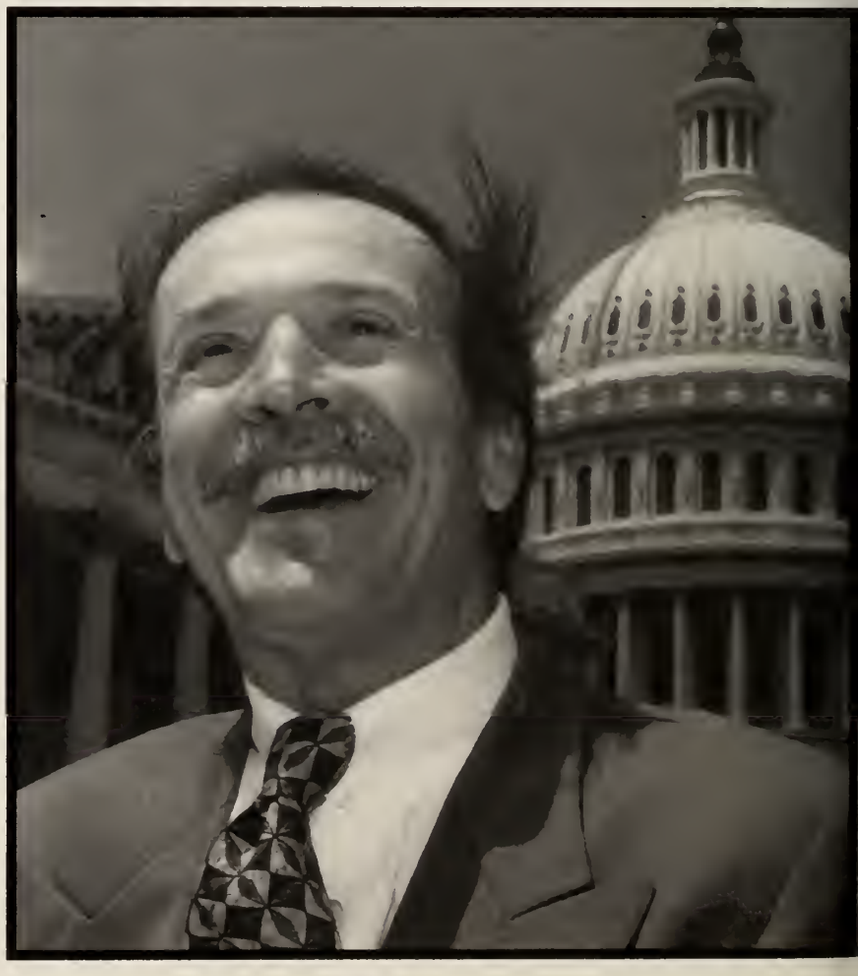
Sonny Bono a onetime entertainer and congressman, passed away in a dramatic skiing accident.

The President's teenage daughter left home in September. Chelsea Clinton, an 18-year old National Scholarship finalist, accepted an offer from Stanford University in Palo Alto, CA.

Britain and the world bid farewell to Diana, Princess of Wales, on a sparkling September morning with a grand tribute rich in pageantry. Since her death in a car crash in Paris a week before, the country had witnessed an astonishing outpouring of grief that forced a repentant monarchy to join in the kind of full celebration of Diana's life that the millions of people who flooded into London demanded.

Mother Teresa was among the most well-known and highly respected women in the world in the later half of the twentieth century. Her selfless work with the needy brought her much acclaim and many awards, including the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. She died at the age of 87 on September 5, 1997 of heart failure at her convent in Calcutta.

United States Secretary of State Madeline K. Albright was the most visible and active secretary of state since Henry Kissinger. She was the highest-ranking woman in the history of the U.S. government, and she was admired and respected by diplomatic corps.



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World Flashbacks

Often called Israel's first American-style politician, Benjamin Netanyahu steadfastly rejected the land-for-peace bargain with the Palestinians, which was the backbone of the 1993 Oslo peace accords. At the age of 48, he was the youngest Israeli Prime Minister ever.

Yasser Arafat was chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and president of the Palestinian National Authority. He was one of the key leaders in trying to maintain peace in the Middle East.

The roving vehicle Sojourner landed on Mars in 1997. It began crawling around the surface of Mars, transmitting a flood of information to scientists back on earth.

John Denver, whose optimistic songs catapulted him to fame during the 1970s, died instantly when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay in CA on October 12, 1997.

Attorney General Janet Reno was the first attorney general of the U.S. President Clinton first nominated her in 1993, and she was appointed again in 1997. Late in 1997 she unveiled an advertising campaign urging the nation's youth to become involved in neighborhood crime prevention and community service.

The 11,000 residents of Montserrat witnessed first hand the devastation that a very active volcano can cause.

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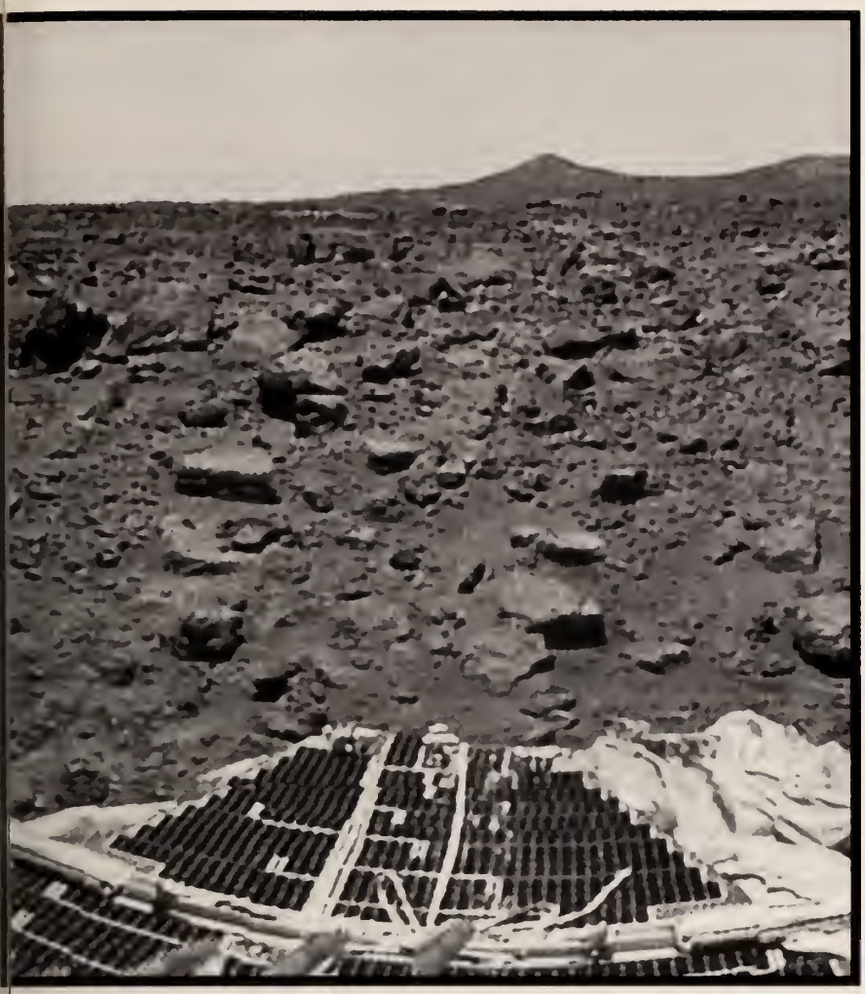


World Flashbacks

The first component Mir space station was launched in 1986. A docking module was attached to Mir, allowing American space shuttles to link up with the Russia station. These joint U.S.-Russian missions are part of the first phase of a program to build an International Space Station.

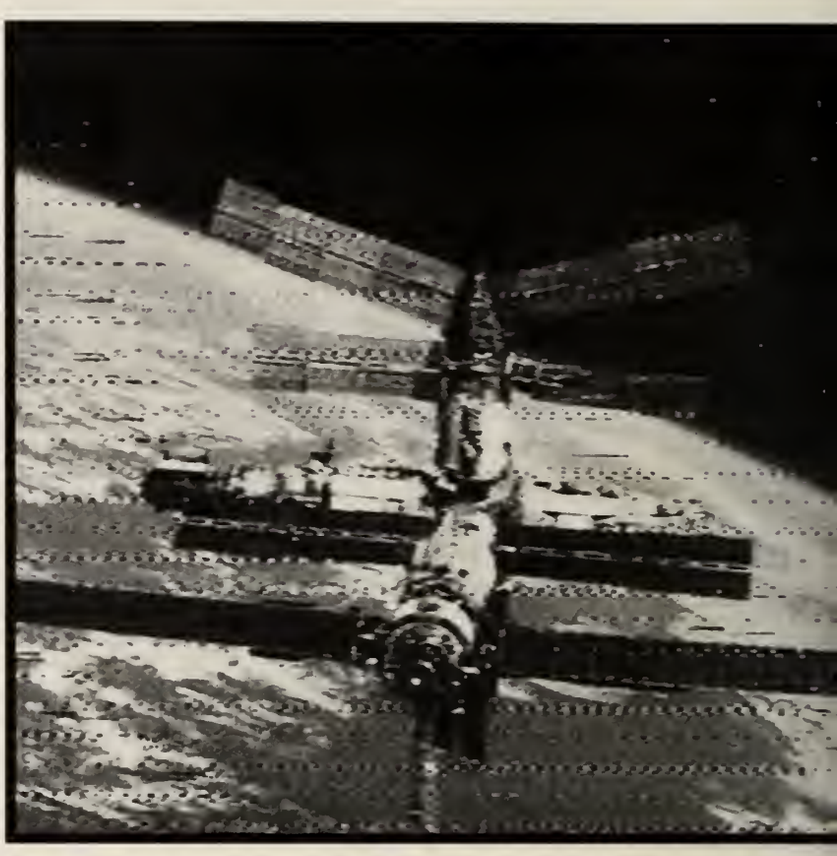
In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, the Denver Broncos upset the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII.

The Florida Marlins became Major League Baseball's world champions in 1997, beating the Cleveland Indians in the World Series.

The Dave Matthews Band has demonstrated over the course of three albums and several years of extensive touring that it has staying power on the record charts.

Sheryl Crow's musical talent, combined with a fascination with the music of diverse artists, led to a full time music career. Her latest album, "Sheryl Crow," spent over a year on the charts.

The U.S. Women's Hockey team captured the first ever gold medal in the sport during the 1998 Winter Olympics.



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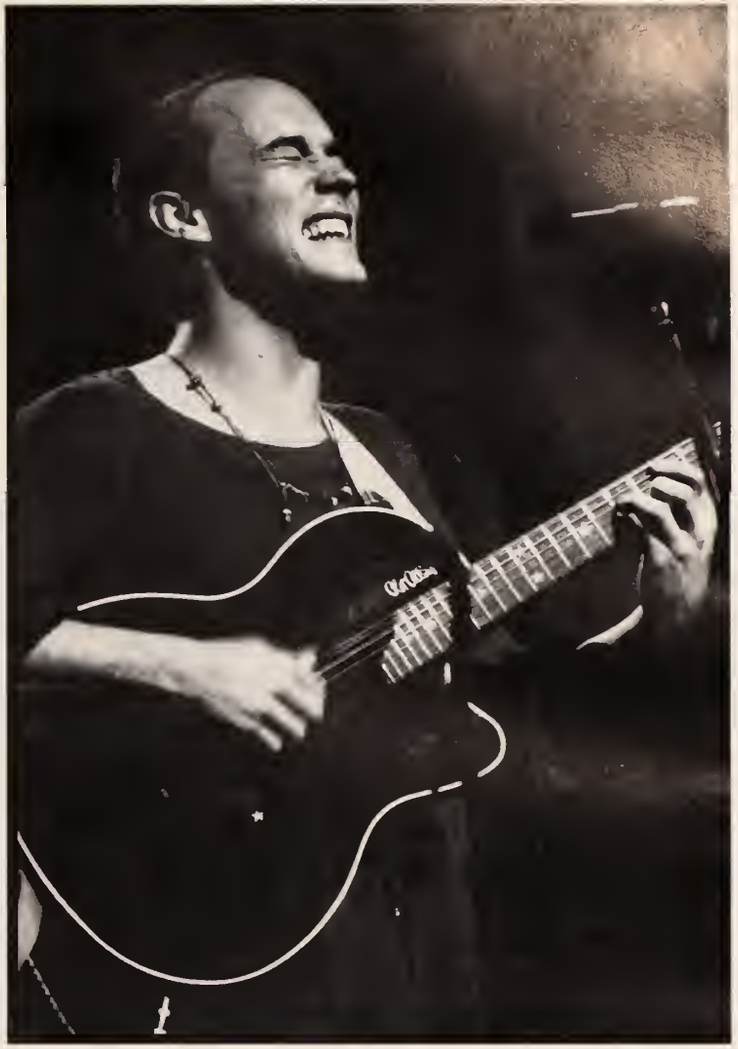

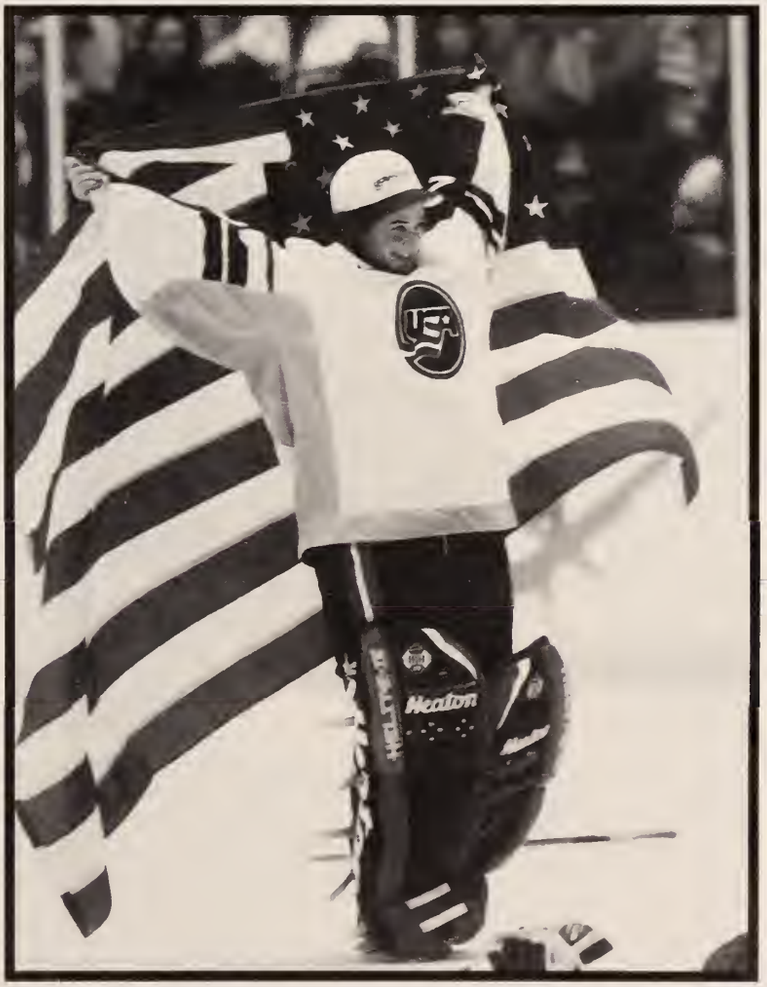
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RESIDENCE

A distant view of Campion Hall.

With the arrival of spring ma
students take to the outdoors
some fresh air in the quad side
Gonzaga Hall.

LIFE

The campus and dorms of Fairfield University become a winter wonderland during the winter months.

An uncommon site — a quiet dorm!

DORM LIFE

Kostka

A Southern view of Fairfield Un
versity's campus.

Claver Hall, a predominantly freshmen dorm.

Claver

Claver 2

A smaller study gathering of first year students in Claver Hall's lounge.

Gonzaga

Dolan Commons is the location
numerous university offices
well as the first year dorm Do
Hall.

The beautiful winter walk up to Dolan Commons in the heart of a New England winter.

Jogues

These girls take a moment out of their study break to become part of the yearbook.

Many residence advisors have floor programs that allow their residents to take a study break — like these two girls in Kostka.

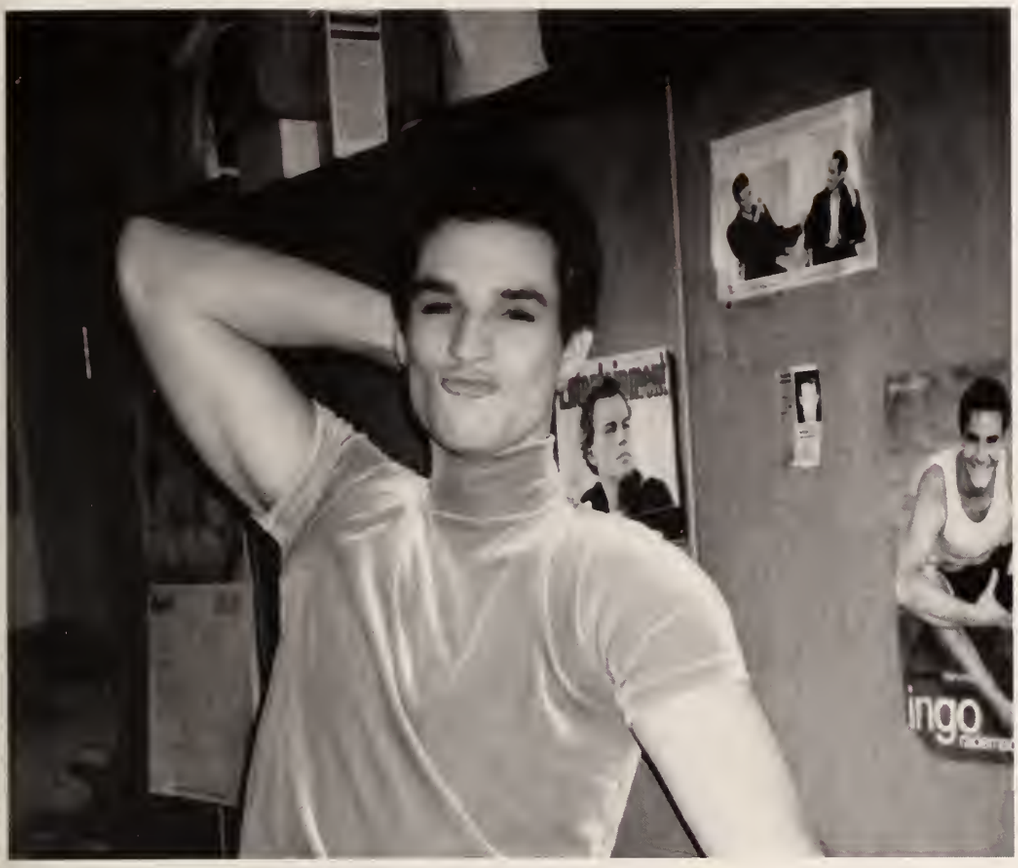
DORM LIFE

Loyola

The townhouses overlook th
Stags baseball field.

Preparations for viewing the football games begin as early on game days as possible. Some of the best seats line the townhouse hill.

Campion



Dorm full comes in all shapes and sizes. And sometimes even in costumes.

More spring fun in the Quad.

CANDIDS

Rosa, Jodi and Amy are dressed to impress in the Fall of 1998.

Blakeleigh, Amanda, Katie, Erin, Jen and Carrie celebrate Katie's birthday in Gonzaga Hall.

Bill Hulseman leads the congregation in the responsorial psalm during the convocation mas

CANDIDS

This group of seniors gathered at the beach for some fun.

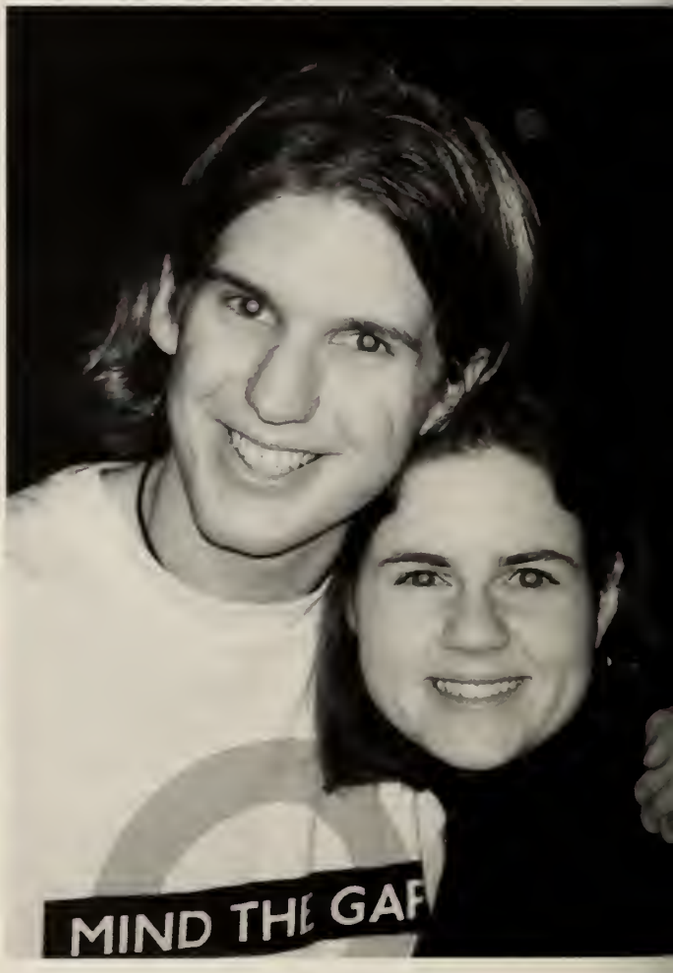
Katie, Carrie, Amanda, Christina, Cathy, Erin and Dawn are ready for a night of dancing.

Lounging around the townhouses.

CANDIDS

Katie, Carrie, Amanda and Christina had a pre-dance celebration in the dorms.

Amy, Sara, Jodi and Kerri Ann — was it really Halloween?



John Zablocki and Mary-Margaret O'Donnell at the Levee.

CANDIDS

Aloha from Renee Romano, Jess Lentz, Tina Hulbert, Meg Giese and Karen Gardner at the annual beach Luau.

Tracy Hollywood at the lectern during the convocation mass.

MaryLiz Fitzpatrick and Janice Ocampo take a study break from biology and have some fun in the townhouses.

Townhouse 41 — Meredith Leimkuhler, Desiree Martinez, Amanda Hopkins, Mary Maione.

Townhouse 43 — Dave Mattei, Antonio Marra, Andrew Masilli, Steve Scarpa.

Townhouse 45 — Erin McAleer, Megan Moore, Jessica Napp, Grace Monteleone.

TOWNHOUSES

Townhouse 46 — Carolyn Rohrbach, Tracy Hollywood, Laurie Knoke, Liz Cahill.

Townhouse 47 — Danielle Curiale, Debbie Bigler, Farah Zahaby.

Townhouse 51

Townhouse 55 — Liz Ogilvie, Tara Cassarella, Becki Campbell, Renee Osono

Townhouse 74 — Carl Rizzo, Kris Korbelak, Mike Dargan

Townhouse 75 — Shana Pendola, Tara Pigo-Cronin, Nichole Framularo, Bethany Walcott

Tailgating at the Townhouses for Stags football.

Townhouse 104 — Alyson Laabs, Jessica Kyle, Stephanie Altis and Leah King.

Townhouse 105 — Joanna Nelson, Aileen Ryder, Nicole Fagnant, Annemarie Sedore.

Townhouse 107 — Joann Dean, Jasmin Ford, Tricia Fusco, Larisa Minzuk (not shown).

TOWNHOUSES

Townhouse 108 — Jen Meditz, Jill Sikora, Wendi Therkildsen, Alicia Nicoletti.

Townhouse 111 — Rob Marchetti, Tom Cotter, Frank Svoboda, Ryan Murphy, Mason Chau, Brian Walker.

Townhouse 123 — Tracy Fitzback, Mary-Margaret O'Donnell, Allyson Casey, Maggie Llorens, Laura Taylor, Erin Provencher.

TOWNHOUSES

Townhouse 124 — Carrie Manuel, Erin Corbin, Christine Poplasky, Kristin Harding, Cathy Yuhas, Amanda Roofe.

Townhouse 125 — John Zablocki, Tom Maloney, Jeremy Lopes, Bill Hulseman, Mario Schiavone, Chris Grindle.

Townhouse 127 — Jen Regan, Katie Heller, Dawn Repella, Erin Ryan, Karen Zuffelato.

Carl Rizzo, Nichole Framularo, Bethany Walcott and Kris Korbelak in Montreal, Canada.

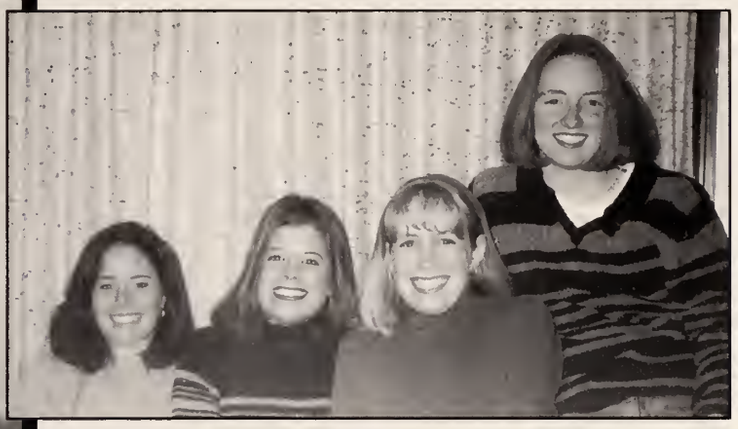
Southern Comfort and Smoking Bishop enjoying themselves on campus at a Football game.

The Townhouses serve many purposes — one is for the basement parties!

Allyson Casey, Melanie Whiton, Heather, Cassy Starr, April George, Bethany Walcott, and Matt Apuzzo.

Winter Wonderland — A view from the townhouses on one of the few snow covered days.

These guys found time at the beginning of the year to pose for a picture in their townhouse.



Bernadette Falaro, Kristin Zailskas, Sara Monro, Katy Clark.

Townhouse bonding.

TOWNHOUSES

Sights of

The most familiar face at Sodexho! Anne greets students 3 meals a day to the Barone Campus Center dining hal

An unexpected visitor broke into the Campus Center during the Fall of 1997. A wild turkey came crashing through a window of the dining hall. This turkey had no idea of what it wa getting into!

Fairfield

Members of the Senior Giving Committee began their work early in the year with dinners and social gatherings.

Sights at the Levee. Lisa, Caroline, Kelly and Frank enjoy a meal at the on campus pub and restaurant.

BEACH LIFE

Standing tall at Clam Jam '98.

Kathy Skerry and Bobby Harrison — always together.

Rosa and Lisa make a memory of Clam Jam '98.

Bridget Coyle, Elizabeth Crecca, Beth Madden and Mike Kovach are all smiles down at the beach.

Pat, Rosa, and Kerri Ann find some time at the townhouses to have some fun.

Even though it rained for Spam Jam, there were still celebrations indoors.

BEACH LIFE

Dara DeRisi and Leslie Della Torre are ready for an evening out.

The Green Turtle, Jesse Light, Brett Wilcox, David Bridges, Drew Shields, Mark Noonan, Mike Laferlita, at the Grape Christmas party.

The High Tide takes time to capture a picture of everyone at the Senior Brunch.

Paul Geary and roommate are dressed in style for the upcoming evening.

Kerry Barrett, Kristen Geshine, Tina Cerbone, Gina Tullo, Valerie DeMartino, and Rebecca Donahue at 198 Nights.

Members of the High Tide gather before they leave for the adventurous 198 Nights.

BEACH LIFE

BEACH LIFE

Girls from the High Tide celebrate Senior year.

A beautiful, clear day at the beach is the perfect background for a picture.

Clam Jam '98 at the High Tide was well advertised.

Jeff Puckett and friends at the Mock Wedding '98.

Some High Tide women at the Mock Wedding celebration.

The party for the Mock Wedding began at the deck on the beach.

BEACH LIFE

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Rosa Rembimbas and Amy Weisenberger are ready for Halloween '98

A traditional game of Beirut.

John Gatachalian, Tina Cerbone, John Garvey and Tom Franco spend some time indoors during the winter of 1998.

Tom Franco is part of the dancing line for the Mock Wedding.

The Mock Wedding reception was a great way to celebrate Spring '98.

The Mock Wedding bride and groom make their appearance for the ceremonies.

BEACH LIFE

BEACH LIFE

Tina Hulbert and Jess Lentz at the beach.

Rebecca Donahue, Valerie DeMartino, and Tina Cerbone dressed for Halloween '96.

Residents of Southern Comfort and Smoking Bishop at 198 nights.

Campus

Eucharistic Minister retreat, Fall 1997.

Freshman Retreat, Fall 1997.

This group of students poses after receiving one of the Sacraments of the Catholic Church.

Ministry

The Eucharistic Ministers of the Class of 1998 gather in front of the Chapel after Baccalaureate Mass in May.

The lectors of the Class of 1998 gather in front of the Chapel after Baccalaureate Mass in May.

Campus

Cassy and Heather use all their strength during Hunger Clean Up 1998.

Kerry, Eileen, Jane and Jessica on the Lector retreat in the Fall of 1997.

It takes many people and a lot of hard work to plant a palm tree. This group of volunteers found out just how much during Hunger Clean Up 1998.

Ministry

After their morning of hard work, the volunteers at St. John the Apostle Convent posed for a group picture. The convent will become a home for single mothers and their children.

Search retreat 1998.

FUSA

Lucia stops her work at Fairfield Beach during the annual Beach Clean Up for a picture.

FUSA 1998

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FUSA

Christine Kelleher paints this little boys face during the annual FUSA Halloween Party at the Levee.

Christopher Cipriano, Robert Parmach and Michael LaMassa pose during the FUSA swearing in ceremonies.

FUSA members at their annual outing to Camp Jewel.

1998

The FUSA Vice Presidents have a moment of fun during their oath.

FUSA members finally taking time to relax during a Fall picnic.

CANDIDS

Renee, Karen, Tina, Meg, Kathie and Jess on Spring Break in Key West.

Ryan Connley, Mike Condelli, Pat Macteer, Ed Galvin, Matt Keating, Greg Jurkewitz, and Matt Brady on Spring Break '98.

CONCH TOUR
TRAIN

CANDIDS

Carrie, Christina, Erin, Katie and Amanda escaped from campus and had some fun.

Janice Ocampo and Marley Daly before boarding the cruise ship for the Senior Cruise '98.

TH 44 — Chris Reynolds, Dustin Lipson, Michael Batista and Roy Ardizzone.

MAY BE SLIPPERY

Unlock the Memories of Seniors

Unlocking the memories of the past four years of college life here at Fairfield University allows the Class of '98 to remember that these are the days. As first year students, we couldn't imagine our last semester as Seniors. Now we are given the opportunity to unlock our memories about our years — the challenges we met, living together, studying together, partying together, growing with friends, and even the things we missed . . . There never seemed to be enough time to do everything we wanted.

While many students took advantage of every opportunity and met each challenge with enthusiasm, there were others who put our hearts into a few things that meant the most to us, which allowed us to develop into a diverse class.

As Seniors, we look back on our lives to see where we have come, and have a better understanding of where we are going. As we unlock the new rewards that are in store for us as a result of our Fairfield experiences, let us keep in mind that these are the days to remember, because they will only last forever within these memories.

Senior Flashbacks . . . Unlock the Memories

Group Bonding December '95

Bobby Harrison and Katie Heller, Spring Break '96

Adriana Maguire and Bethany Walcott, Spring Break '97

Friends throughout the years . Chrissy Bellomo and Annie Mu vaney

Rebecca Donahue, Gina Tullo, Tina Cerbone, Kerry Barrett, Valerie Demartino Senior Night at the Levee '98

Girls' Night Out: Harvest '94

arl Rizzo and Tessa DiDomenico in Cinque erra, Italy '97

ike Batista, Chris Reynolds, Dustin Lipson, racy Fitzback and Laura Taylor Halloween '97

harissa Almonte, James Zipigan and Laura ee Barinque . . . 198 Nights.

Bill Hulseman and Rachel Graham singing at Parents' Weekend '97

Lara HoSang, Janice Ocampo, Colleen Griffin Spring '96

Frank Natale singing away at Parents' Weekend '97

Mary-Margaret O'Donnell, Janice Ocampo, Jenna Antonelli, Dina Espineli Claver '95

Amanda Roofe, Carrie Manuel, Jen Regan and Blakeleigh Lavin Moving Out '95

Kelly Bletsis, Erin Corbin, Jen Regan, Katie Heller, Amanda Roofe, Cathy Yuhas, Christina Poplasky, Kristen Sullivan
Trick-or-Treat '96

ONE DAY

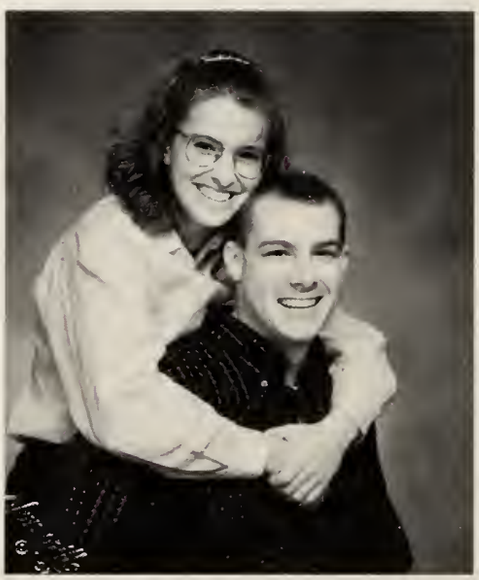
by: Sarah Redman

We all know that one day
it will be time to let go —
We will try to steal
some of the thin wisps
of time to take with us.
We will try to catch
them as they slowly
slip through our fingers,
each falling one by one
like grains of sand
we just can't hold on to.

We all know that one day
we will scoop
up the light from
around our faces.
We will hold it
like slivers cut
from the sun and use
it as our guide.

We all know that one day
we will turn around
and wonder where
our friends went.
We will search for them
somewhere between
the long nights and
the simple truth
that used to fall
from our laughter.

We all know that one day
we will need to fit
everything important
in the palm of a hand
or crook of an arm.
The leftovers are
memories we carefully
pack deep inside
as we finally learn
to move on.



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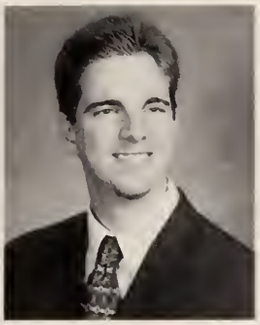

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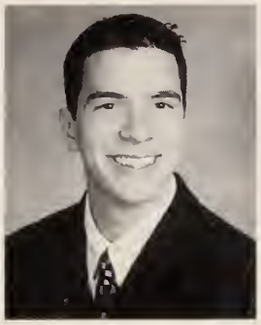

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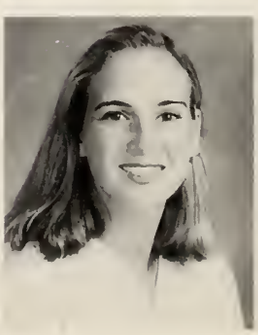

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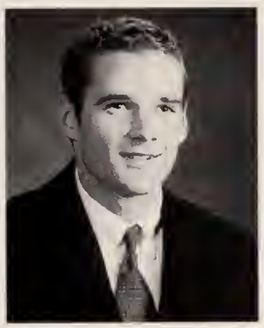

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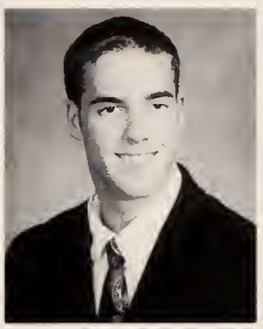

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Thank Heaven

By: Emily Matthews

For all the little friendship things
between just you and me.
For the closeness way down deep
that comes with trust and honesty.
For the ordinary, everyday,
"just-called-to-say" surprises.
For promises you keep and
"cause-you-love-me" compromises.
For the "tell-me-all-about-it" time
and hugs I get for free.
For not having to be anything
but dear, imperfect me.
For the thoughtful words you say
that are the wind beneath my wings.
For the instant burst of happiness
your laughter always brings.
For the "it's-no-bother" favors
and your "you-can-do-it!" cheer.
For the reassuring voice that says
you'll be right over here.
For the "I love you," "I forgive you,"
and the "I'll be here till the end."
For the day God blessed my life
with such a very special friend.

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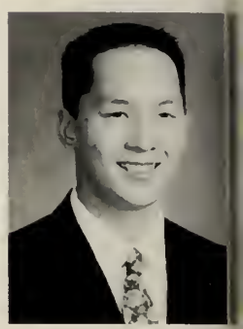

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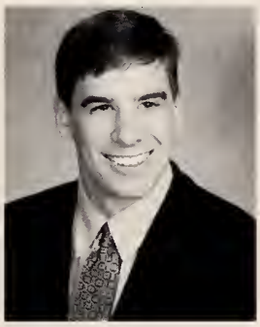

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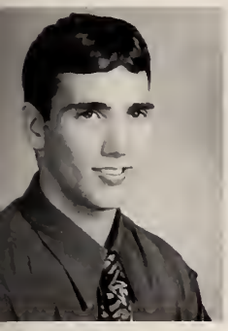

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SUCCESS

by Ralph Waldo Emerson

To laugh often and much;
to win the respect of intelligent
people
and affection of children;
to earn the appreciation of honest
critics
and endure the betrayal of
false friends;
to appreciate beauty,
to find the best in others;
to leave the world a bit better,
whether by a healthy child,
a garden patch
or a redeemed social condition;
to know even one life has breathed
easier
because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.

Achievement
by Goethe

Until one is committed,
there is hesitancy,
the chance to draw back,
always ineffectiveness.
Concerning all acts of initiative,
there is one elementary truth
the ignorance of which
kills the countless ideas
and splendid plans;
that the moment one
definitely commits oneself,
then Providence moves too.
All sorts of things occur
to help one
that would
never otherwise have occurred.
A whole stream of events
issues from the decision
raising in one's favor
all manner of
unforeseen
incidents and meetings
and material assistance
which no one could have
dreamed
would have come his way.
Whatever you can do
or dream you can,
begin it.
Boldness has genius,
power and magic in it.
Begin it now.

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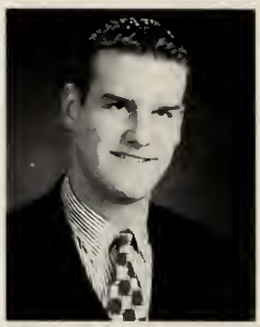

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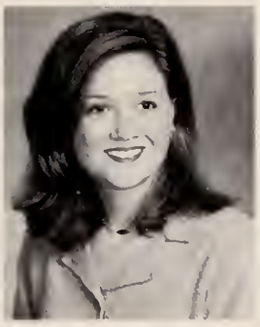

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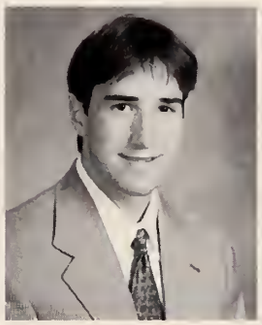

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Kevin Borla, Bill Hulseman and Nancy Allendorf take a break from the party.

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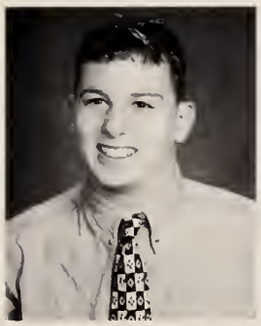

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You've Been in College Too Long When . . .

by: Robert Lance Adamson

You consider McDonald's "real food."
You actually like doing laundry at home.
4 AM is still early on the weekends.
It starts getting late on the weeknights.
2 miles is not too far to walk for a party.
You wear dirty socks 3 times in a row
and think nothing of it.
You'd rather clean than study.
Half the time you don't wake up in your own bed and it seems normal.
Computer Solitaire is more than a game;
it's a way of life.
You schedule your classes around sleep habits and soaps.
You know the pizza boy by name.
You got to sleep when it's light and get up when it's dark.
You live for getting mail (e-mail included).
Looking out the window is a form of entertainment.
Prank phone calls become funny again.
It feels weird to take a shower without shoes on.
World War III could take place and you'd be clueless.
You start thinking and sounding like your roommate.
Blacklights and highlighters are the coolest thing on earth.
Rearranging your room is your favorite pastime.
Wal-Mart is the coolest store.
The weekend lasts from Thursday to Sunday (or Wednesday AM to Tuesday PM).
You sit around making lists about how you know you've been in college too long.

Janice Ocampo and Julie Jutkiewicz at the beach.

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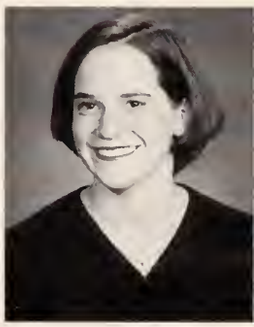

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Tim McAuliff, Sarah Jubinville, Bob Ferrini and Pete Spittel at Clam Jam.

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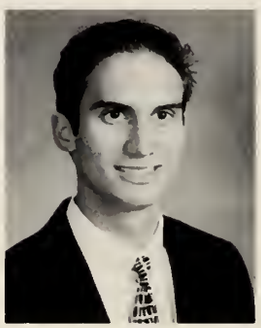

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Before I came to college I wish I had known
That it didn't matter how late I scheduled
my first class; I'd sleep through it anyway.
That just being away from home could make
me so different.
That you can love a lot of people in a lot of
different ways and not always know how much
you love them, until they are far away.
That laundry gets expensive.
That is you wear polyester everyone will
ask you why you're dressed up.
That Pop tarts and coffee are two of the
greatest things on earth.
That every clock on campus
says a different time.
That it doesn't really matter if you were
the smartest kid in high school.
That yes, you do have an accent.
That I really don't have to take
calculus to graduate.
That I would go to a party
the night before a final.
That even though beer is disgusting,
everyone drinks it.
That chem labs require more time
than all of my classes put together.
That you can know everything
and fail a test.
That you can know nothing
and ace a test.
That I could get used to almost anything
I found out about my roommate.
That home is a great place to visit,
but not for more than a week.
That most of my education would be
obtained outside of the classroom.
That privacy is very hard to come by.
That friendship is more than
getting drunk together.
That I would be one of those people
my parents warned me about.
That 50% of my sleep would come
during bio, chem, physics and math.
That my parents would become so
much smarter in the last few years.
That my parents would begin to
understand so much less.
That it's possible to be alone even
when you are surrounded by friends.
That friends are what makes this
place worthwhile!
That a farewell is necessary before
we can meet again, and meeting again
after moments or a lifetime is
certain for those who are friends.

If I had my life to live over

—Nadine Stair

I'd like to make more mistakes
next time.
I'd relax.
I would be sillier than I've been
this trip.
I would take fewer things seriously.
I would take more chances.
I would climb more mountains and
Swim more rivers.
I would eat more ice cream and
Less beans.
I would perhaps have more actual
Troubles, but . . . I'd have fewer
Imaginary ones.

You see, I'm one of those
People who live sensibly
And sanely hour after hour, day
After day. Oh, I've had my
Moments, and if I had it to do
Over again, I'd have more of them.
In fact, I'd try to have nothing
Else. Just moments, one after
Another, instead of living so many
Years ahead of each day. I've
Been one of those persons who
Never goes anywhere without a
Thermometer, a hot water bottle,
A raincoat, and a parachute. If
I had it to do again, I would
Travel lighter than I have.

If I had my life to live over:
I would start barefoot earlier in
The Spring, and stay that way
Later in the Fall.
I would go to more dances.
I would ride more merry-go-rounds.
I would pick more daisies . . .

Bethany Walcott and Thomas Brennan: the best of friends and Senior Section editors!

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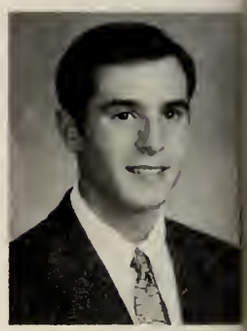

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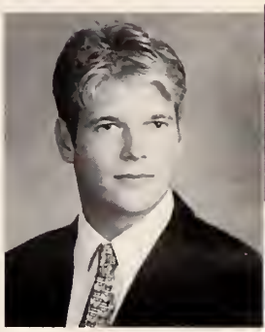

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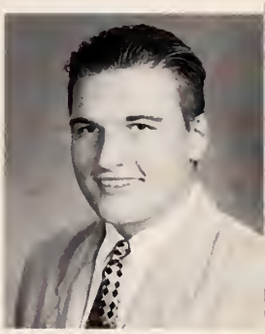

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Chris Reynolds, Roy Ardizzone, Michael Batista and Jeremy Lopes at Senior Week '97 — don't you feel protected by security?

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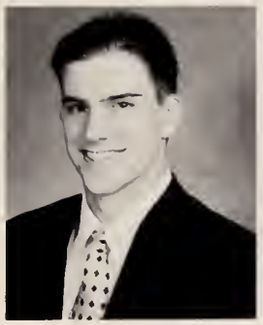

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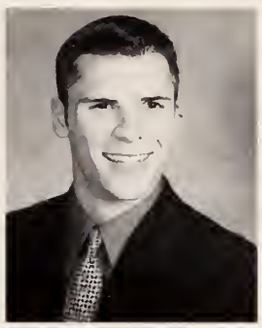

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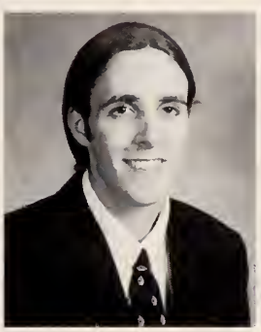

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Strength Sonnet

I wonder when you first set eyes
upon
a ray of strength; the
beams
of silky white
and awe struck
sighs
induced an Amazon
to grasp your
soul. This gift of second sight,
much like the lost Pleiad's listless
glow,
cannot be seen by those of
little hope,
but she will sing no
sad adiago
in grief; she understands
that she must cope
amongst the
brighter. Grace is underlaid
like
the insect inside an amber stone —
sealed in by circumstance, its
ghostly shade
of brown completes the
calibrating tone.

The halcyon shall brave the
solstice air

Providing peace, courage and
graceful flair.

— *Jennifer Manzo*

Gretchen Miotke and Bridget Coyle posing at the beach.

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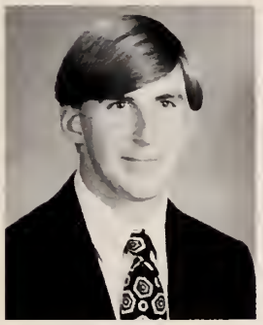

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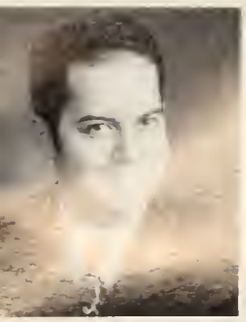

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Spanish

On Clarity

A moment, brief in time, yet
limitless
to spirit, clarity is
like a flood
that drowns internal
doubt. The warm caress
of
certitude can thicken faith, like
blood
that churns in proud hearts.
The senses maintain
inertia with
the poise of cirrus clouds,
but falling from this dreamy height
can drain
the thrill, evaporating
in a shroud
of insipid life.
Burning the small wick
of its
lifespan, the fire leaves a scar
that heartens, calms, and reminds
a lovesick
poet to keep the
water gates ajar.
  As strong as music or a
spoken word,
  Clarity echoes, dying
to be heard.

— *Jennifer Manzo*

Our Lady of Mount Carmel

Garlands of red, white and green
frame the entrance to the carnival.
Italian music is heard under
street games and laughter.

Behind the band's platform
are two double doors
and a sign that reads
Our Lady of Mount Carmel
"That's it," my mother says
as she pulls me toward the doors,
"the church we went to
when I was little."

It is smaller than other
sanctuaries,
since there is no
need
for a cathedral in the Bronx.
As the doors close behind me,
the hall swallows silence
with a great whoosh —
the carnival outside
becomes a wisp.

The church is empty,
but time has left
a million faces behind —
perhaps sentimental ghosts
remain in limbo below
the heaven painted ceiling.
Choirs of candles
dance to music so faint
that the living must strain their
ears
just to catch a few notes.
Buttresses hold the structure
as if they were Atlas's fingers
providing steadiness for the lost.

I hear my mother explaining
a childhood joke
about the statue of St. Lucy
who carries her eyes on a plate.
I swear I can see my mother,
with her curls in a bow,
kneeling beside her brothers
with her hands folded in prayer.
The vision is crackled,
yellowed and delicate —
like a reel of home movies.

It is within the steady,
dust-filled rays of sunlight
that equilibrium remains
despite time's transitions.
Filtered light falls through
the stained-glass windows,
casting pools of color
and ancient shadows
that fall at our feet.

— *Jennifer Manzo*

Grace Montelone poses for the photographer while in her car.

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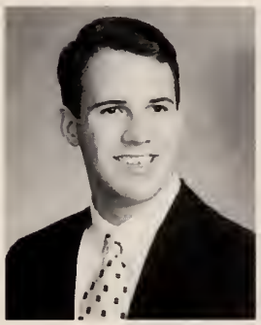

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Some Nursing majors are all dressed and ready to go!

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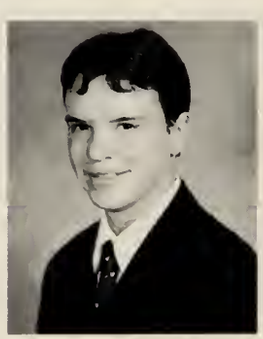

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Biology

Zoltan Simon
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Only Just Begun

Reflecting on the past awakens
a tired soul.
It hardly weeps for the conflicts,
the confusion, and the struggles
knowing that they taught us
strength.
It smiles remembering the
friendships, the laughs,
the sleep,
and the ultimate survival.
The memories are ingrained
within the depths
of our existence,
never letting go of the days
that have deepened our
understanding,
strengthened our
friendships, and heightened
our
appreciation.
We learned more from the dorms than
from the
classrooms.
Our autonomy became more important
with age, and in the face of
graduation the fear of
independence settled on our
hearts.
Once again, Strength came to protect
the precious
soul and encourage it to
thrive.
We now stand on the threshold of the
future,
knowing that our glory days
are not yet over
and
our success has only just begun.

— *Nichole Framularo*

Cassy Starr and Melanie Whiton at Snowball.

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Paul Harrington, Geoff Trivino and Chris Reynolds are ready for a luau during Senior Week '97.

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Psychology

Brian F. Walker
Economics/Sociology

Deirdre A. Walker
Psychology/English

Brent Aaron Wall
Business/Management

Catch-22

Arriving
on your drooping yellow porch
vulnerable
I smile
because seeing you
makes me forget
what I am running away from —
the graduation day
looming less than a month away
signifying the end
of four years
filled with millions of memories,
close friends that I will leave.
Boy, have I missed
those crinkled blue eyes,
the ones that look past
my glassy green ones,
red from crying,
beyond the pasted smile
on my face
into the hidden crevices
of my soul
where I am
sad and scared
about moving forward.
You hold me close
until morning
when I must practice
what I dread the most —
leaving and
saying goodbye.
— *Bethany Walcott*

Passing Time

Sometimes it glides slowly,
like the nectar
of an exotic fruit;
I can feel it
as it moves
through my throat,
clinging to the sides.

Then it begins to move
too quickly like the whistle
in the wind --
carried away by thieves
hiding between
each tick of the hands.

I have learned
to hand over my days,
to let them fall
into the band
of rhythm that wraps
around my wrist
as I play prisoner
to the time
that I strain to grasp
but never hold on to.

— Sarah Redman

Senior Giving reception at Bellarmine Hall.

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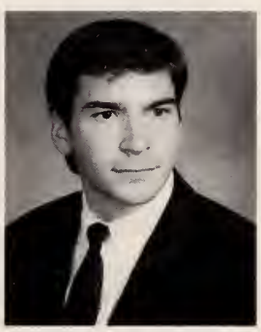

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enior Road Trip: race Monteleone nd Cassy Starr oke away for ashington, D.C.

George Borelli, Sean Tobin, Paul Geary and Jim Holland are ready to party!

Bethany Walcott, Kris Korbelak and Amber Libert at the 1998 EPA Convention in Boston.

Seniors!!

SENIOR WEEK '98

"SURFING THROUGH TIME"

Jesuit Social

Going to the Chapel

Tuesday • May 12, 1998 • Barone Campus Cente

Fr. Murphy, Dean of Freshmen, took the time to reacquaint himself with the graduating Seniors.

Fr. Allen and Roy Ardizzone carefully observe discussions taking place amongst other students and Jesuits.

Erin Provencher, Tracy Fitzback, and Laura Taylor share their plans for after graduation with members of the Jesuit faculty.

Co-chair of Senior Week '98 Brian DeMontreaux takes time from his hard work to pose for a picture . . .

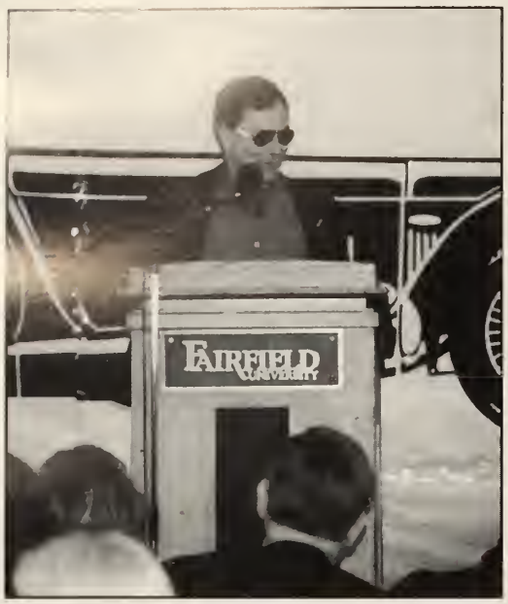
Oak Room • Tuesday • May 12, 1998 • Barone

While Co-chair Nicole Mancone doesn't stop working while this picture is taken.

Fr. Regan always made sure his students were enjoying themselves, even after classes were over!

And again, Fr. Regan entertains Michael Sohn and Megan Moore.

The Jesuit Social is a time for catching up with former students and professors, as Fr. MacDonnell is doing here.



The best kept secret on campus! Fr. Regan receives the 1998 Manor dedication at the Senior Brunch.

Kinny Mercado, Frank Natale, Cheryl Fox and Thom Patavina allow the yearbook t capture one of their memories for the '98 Manor.

This group finds outside the tents to be just as fun as under the tents.

Editor-In-Chief of the '98 Manor Mary-Margaret O'Donnell and Managing Editor Carrie Turk present the dedication of the yearbook to Fr. Tom Regan.

Wednesday • May 13, 1998 • Alumni Field Tents

The brunch buffet was in great demand by Seniors and faculty members.

FUSA President Chris Cipriano gave a farewell to the faculty and to his fellow classmates.

This table of girls is all smiles through all of the presentations and farewells.

Arthur Anderson of the Sociology department accepted the Teacher of the Year award on behalf of the Class of '98 and Alpha Sigma Nu.

Senior Brunch

In the Mood

Wednesday • May 13, 1998 • Alumni Field Tents •

Senior Picnic

Strawberry Fields Forever

Wednesday • May 13, 1998 • Alumni Field Tents

The Senior Picnic brought students together for food, fun and games. One of those games was baseball, but the game was held under the tent for an added challenge.

Chris Cipriano and Jim O'Connor take time out from their busy lives to enjoy themselves at the picnic.

This group found the beautiful weather and grass outside to be more appropriate for a picnic than the tables under the tent.

Bethany, Nichole, Melanie, and Thomas wanted to remember the Senior Picnic by taking this taking for the yearbook. Thanks everyone!

Wednesday • May 13, 1998 • Alumni Field Tents •

There was plenty of good food to choose from at the picnic, and many couldn't decide what to choose!

Janice Ocampo and friends found tables under the tent perfect for their picnic.

Food was definitely in high demand after all the games played during the picnic.

Here comes another great hit from Antonio. Baseball and volleyball were the popular games played under the tent.

A group of the numerous Seniors who crowded the dance floor to get a better view of the Senior Slide Show.

These three girls stop to take a break from the dancing at the Senior Semi-formal.

Chris Grindle is not really out of place in his 70's costume — he fit right in with the theme of Stayin' Alive.

Megan Moore and Michael Sohn enjoyed dancing to music.

Friday • May 15, 1998 • Alumni Hall • Friday • May 15

Kate McAleer talks with friends while on the dance floor.

Lisa, Carrie and Carolyn look carefully for themselves in the slide show.

Tina Holbert enjoys dancing with her date.

Senior Semi-Formal

Stayin' Alive

1998 • Alumni Hall • Friday • May 15, 1998 •

Pub Night

Where Everybody Knows Your Name

Tuesday • May 12, 1998 • The Levee • Tuesday • May 12

What a great way to celebrate the beginning of Senior Week — these Seniors show just how to do it!

Danielle Curiales finds the Levee a great place to meet old friends and relive old memories.

Tina and Kerry find the food at the Levee better than usual and a great way to keep socializing.

Chris Cipriano and Jessica Lentz enjoying themselves at the Levee.

Jessica Lentz and Jeremy Lopes show how much fun there was at the Levee with food, drinks and dancing.

This group shows how easy it was to kick off Senior Week with lots of fun!

Only Colleen Griffin notices the camera snapping a picture of her with Chris Reynolds and Jen Meditz.

Daddy's Little Girl.

The Chicago guys pose for a picture to remember the evening.

Cheryl Fox and Thom Patavina with their families.

This fellow doesn't seem to have such a willing partner.

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The Motown band played many crowd pleasing songs.

his Dad is all smiles.

This couple tore up the dance floor.

This table is ready to ring in Graduation Day as the clock strikes midnight.

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Mr. Cahill kept his own family on the dance floor with his fantastic dance moves.

This family enjoyed the relaxation of their table when they took a break from dancing.

The best couple on the dance floor!

Bill Hulseman and partner showed just how dancing should be done.

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The Pagnani family was all on the dance floor having a great time.

A view of a very crowded dance floor under the Alumni Field Tents.

The Hurley family ring in Graduation Day.

The meaning of the Family Dance — Giana DiMartino dances with her younger brother.

Graduation Day Arrives

Forty-Eighth Commencement

School of Business graduates look for friends and family during the ceremony.

Congratulations!

A beach ball? Too bad the sun didn't come along for the fun.

Honored guests and deans were protected from the stormy skies.

Chris Castro is all smiles after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree.

Commencement Ceremonies

Members of the faculty lead the way for the Class of 1998.

Fran McCabe wears a lei in the Fairfield colors o red and white as part of his graduation garb.

Well, some of the spectators managed to stay dry during the ceremony.

Fr. Kelley looks out at the sea of graduates.

The spirit and content of Carole Simpson's Commencement Address broke through the gray skies surrounding campus. Her abbreviated speech included the "Ten Commandments of Graduates" and here they are . . .

Commencement speaker Carole Simpson animated her words for the Class of 1998.

The days before and after graduation were filled with sunshine and warm Spring days. However, May 17, 1998 began with gray and gloomy skies. But, the weather did not dampen the campus of Fairfield University. The forty-eighth Commencement went on as scheduled and once again the families and friends of Fairfield University filled the lawn of Bellarmine Hall. The rain did not drive anyone away from the event nor did it take away from the celebrations of the day.

1. Celebrate!

Rainy Days . . .

Brian Kelly listens to the words of speakers and classmates.

The waiting and the long walk to the podium begin.

Here's one way to make sure that the family see you receive your diploma.

Preparations inside of Bellarmine Hall began long before the graduation exercises.

2. Get a job.

Excerpts from Carole Simpson's speech . . .
"You know what they call you . . . the media and pop culture. You're the 'baby bust' generation . . . you twenty-somethings. Yes, they call you Generation X. X because they say you can't seem to find any identity . . . You are the masters of technology. The first generation to grow up using personal computers, making the world a truly global village. You are the nation's most well-traveled young people ever. World boundaries do not intimidate a generation of young men and women who have hopped on jets with the world surfing the Internet."

Tom Franco gets a big hug after receiving his diploma.

3. Work hard.

Class of 1998

The anticipation of getting the degree.

Bill Hulseman shows his enthusiasm after receiving his degree.

You don't need sunglasses today!

Tina Cerbone prepares for the graduation walk.

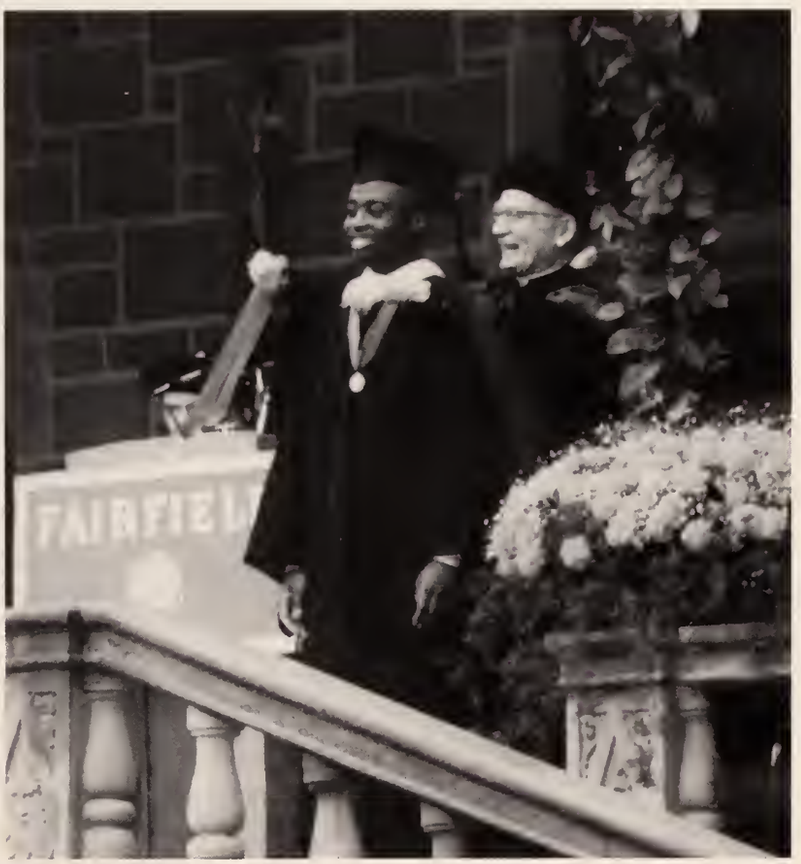
4. Wear sensible shoes.

Excerpts from Carole Simpson's speech . . .
"Your generation will ultimately include the highest percentage of naturalized U.S. citizens of any generation born in the 20th century. That has led to an emphasis on multiculturalism. You value cultural diversity and will know better how to work and live with people different than yourselves. And your generation has been more involved in community service than any other. You want to help, individually, making a little difference here and there."

Laura Taylor gives the valedictory address for the Class of 1998.

Jose Simoes, recipient Bellarmine medal.

Bobby Harrison receives the Loyola medal from Fr. Kelley.



5. Continue your education.

These are the days . . .

Many smiling faces walked across Bellarmine lawn on May 17, 1998.

Thoughts of what happens after graduation can be seen on the graduates faces.

A Fairfield degree is something to stand up and be proud of to this graduate.

So many faces and so many dreams.

6. It's a more colorful world.

Excerpts from Carole Simpson's speech . . .
"You can have the most successful career, the most money, the most honors, but your life can still be empty without love and a support system . . . They say that graduation is a time to look back with satisfaction on all that's become a special memory and its also a time to look with anticipation towards all the wonderful possibilities that lie ahead of you. They are ahead of you and they are wonderful."

Make sure that the hood fits correctly!

7. Give back to the community.

Commencement Ceremonies

Congratulations graduate — now celebrate!

Dave Briones receives some last minute advice from a faculty member.

What a great feeling it is to stand at the podium and show off your diploma.

Fr. Allen and Fr. Kelley await the start of graduation with Trustee/Alumnus John Swanhaus '67 inside Bellarmine Hall.

8. Have something you believe in.

School of Nursing students inflate and release plastic gloves in celebration after the conferring of their degrees.

9. Take care of yourself.

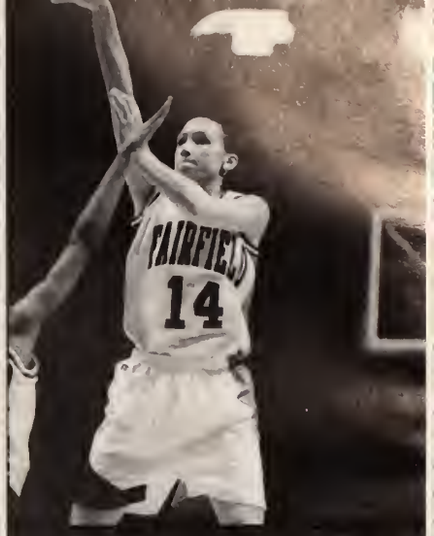
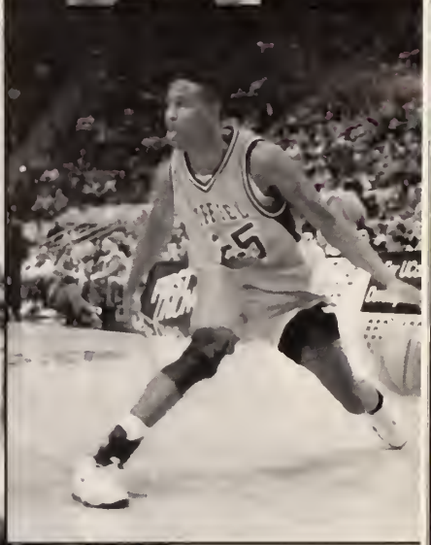
This School of Business student tries her best to remain dry before receiving her diploma.

You did it!

The faces of students showed both happiness, excitement and nervousness a they approached the podium.

A view across the sea of rain-soaked caps.

10. Love and family

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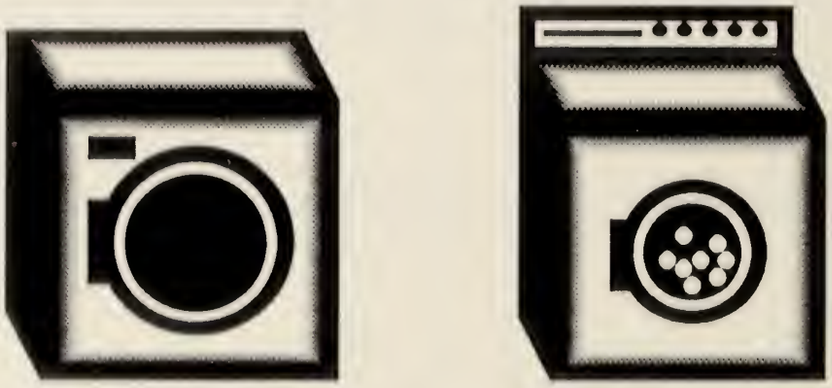

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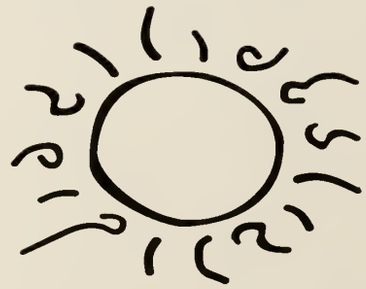

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Fr. Thomas J. Regan, S.J.

The 1998 Manor Yearbook Staff has chosen a Professor who has influenced the lives of students, both in and out of the classroom, a professor about whom it has been said, "he can turn the abstract into the concrete." He has received an A.B. degree, magna cum laude, From Boston College, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Fordham University and a post-graduate diploma from Heythrop College of the University of London. He joined the New England Province of the Jesuits in 1976. He was later ordained a Catholic priest. He is the author of many articles and reviews in the religious and educational press. He has three times been named among Fairfield University's "Most Influential Educators," National President of Alpha Sigma Nu — the National Honor Society for all Jesuit colleges and universities, Teacher Of the Year in 1984, freshman advisor, a member of the University's Student Life committee, the faculty moderator of the philosophy club and a member of the Fulbright scholarship screening committee. He is currently chair of the Philosophy Department and an active cigar smoker. The 1998 Manor would like to honor Rev. Thomas J. Regan, S.J.

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As another year has come to a close, I have so much to say and so little room. First of all, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Fitzpatrick, without whom there would be no yearbook. And thanks to my staff for doing such a great job, especially Erin McAleer, who gave so much time and effort. I could never have done all the work without you. Also, thank you to the Class of 1998 — you made this yearbook, I only put our memories together. This is our yearbook and I have tried to make it reflective of our four years here at Fairfield University. I would also like to thank those who guided me through the years and helped me to realize my dreams — my professors and mentors. You have given me many gifts and I will try to use them successfully. A personal thanks to all those who have given me friendship, courage, support and love during my years at Fairfield University — you are my friends and family and have made all the difference in my life. In closing, congratulations and good luck to the Class of 1998.

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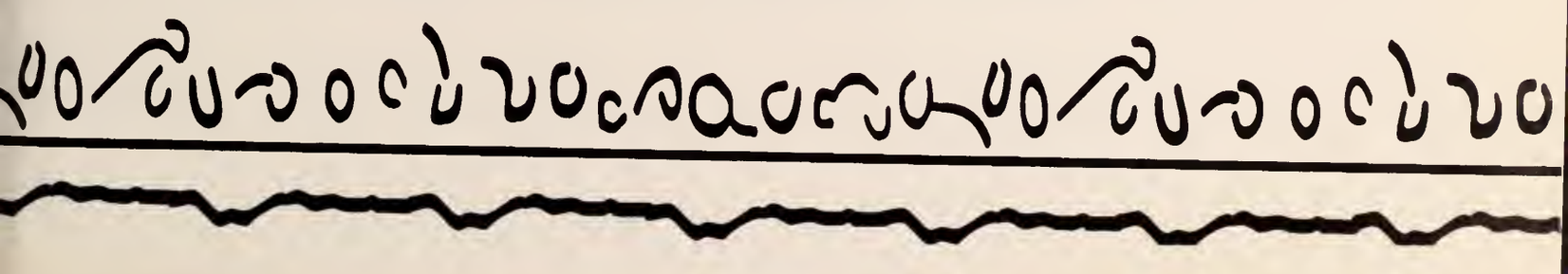

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